The Weather
Today—Cloudy Thursday morning, clearing in the afternoon. Continued warm.
Yesterday—High, 70; low, 54.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 68 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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9th Bridging Elbe, 57 Miles From Berlin; 1st Cutting Nazi's Retreat Route to Hills

Bill to Stifle Press, Hobble Congress Slid Past Senate

Ferguson Catches Seemingly Innocuous Measure in Time To Force Review

By Mary Spargo

An Army-Navy Department bill which could permanently stifle all congressional investigations, and blackout news not only of this Government but of all foreign governments, slipped unnoticed through the Senate Monday but was halted en route to the House yesterday.

The measure was held up by Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.), who moved to reconsider the bill, a step which prevents House consideration of it until the Senate has acted on the Ferguson motion.

Ostensibly a bill to protect the codes of this Government and "of any foreign government," the measure would penalize by 10 years in jail and/or a $10,000 fine any person who gives out or any person who publishes any material which has been or purports to have been" prepared or transmitted in or by the use of any code, cipher or cryptographic system of the United States or any foreign government.

What It Means

Ferguson told The Washington Post yesterday that not only would this mean that the Government could at will impose the most complete censorship on newspapers but it would also mean that congressional committee could be deprived of the right to obtain any information about the conduct of military operations, the conduct of foreign relations, or any other matter the executive branch desired to conceal.

Virtually all military and State Department communications, the Senator pointed out, are in code.

As a specific example of how adoption of this bill would hamper Congress, Ferguson pointed to the inquiry into Pearl Harbor. "The real truth about Pearl Harbor can be permanently silenced under this measure," Ferguson said. "The Roberts' report on the Pearl Harbor disaster spe-

See CENSOR, Page 2, Column 7.

Connally Asks Free Hand for U. S. Delegate

By Robert C. Albright

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.) yesterday urged full power for the United States member of the World Security Council to commit America to use of troops if necessary to prevent aggression, if all peaceful measures fail.

Addressing a Washington Rotary Club luncheon, attended by diplomatic representatives of nearly all the United Nations, the Senator said he knew of no alternative to freedom of action by the American representative "without reference to Congress."

Leaving the third daily session of the American delegation to the San Francisco Conference to make his speech, Connally suggested only one limitation on the authority of the United States member of the Council "to act in all cases of emergency."

Consultation With President

"I would have no objection to a provision in the statute defining his powers that before he voted on any question involving use of force of violence, he must consult the President of the United States," he said.

"No representative of the United States on the Council would dare defy the opinion of the President or of the Congress. I have little fear that our representative would not honorably and diligently and conscientiously reflect the attitude of the American people on any question upon which he should vote in the Council.

Connally's pointed stress on separate legislation defining the American representative's powers, and on freedom of action in an emergency, followed a move by a few Senators to require in the San Francisco treaty that the

See SECURITY, Page 2, column 7.

Objective: Jail

Senate's Food Probers Talk Of Turning FBI on Chiselers

By Christine Sadler

Senate food investigators yesterday chastised the OPA for being too lenient with black market operators and made plans to "turn the Federal Bureau of Investigation loose on some of these criminals" in order to get heavy jail sentences imposed against price and ration violators.

Thomas I. Emerson, OPA's deputy enforcement administrator, said the FBI "is too short on manpower" to give the agency much assistance but declared, "We would welcome all the help we can get."

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) said FBI Director Edgar J. Hoover would be called before the committee "to give his side of the story."

"The FBI has men all over the country," he declared, "and there's no doubt in my mind but that the FBI is needed here. All our evidence shows the black market is big and vicious and must be stamped out."

Senator Kenneth Wherry (R., Nebr.), accused the OPA of "preferring the civil type of action which results in fines to criminal proceedings which put people in jail."

"The records show you could have asked the Attorney General's Office to institute criminal action in any number of cases where you have failed to do so. You say you turned three million dollar into the Treasury in fines collected last year," he said, "but some stiff sentences to the penitentiary would have been worth more.

Meantime, War Food Administrator Marvin Jones and Price Administrator Chester Bowles announced price changes which Jones

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 6.

WLB, Davis Must Approve Miners' Boost

Increase in Soft-Coal Production Cost Linked With New Wage Accord

By Charles B. Degges
United Press Staff

The soft coal operators and the United Mine workers yesterday signed a new wage contract providing an average increase of $1.30 a day for each miner, but the higher resulting production costs involving a request for higher coal prices, may clash with the Administration's economic stabilization policy.

Before the wage boosts can be granted, the War Labor Board and Economic Stabilization Director William H. Davis must decide whether they are permissible under the wage and price stabilization policy.

OPA also must report to Davis whether the proposed hikes would require a price rise in consumers' coal costs.

Production to Cost More

Operators said the raises will add about 25 cents a ton to the cost of production, which would mean an increase of 150 million dollars annually in the Nation's coal bill. Union officials did not dispute that estimate.

The WLB, which has stood firmly by the Little Steel wage ceiling policy, except to grant so-called "fringe" wage hikes, is expected to pare down the raises. OPA also is expected to object to passing such a large coal price increase on to the consumer.

WLB is expected to oppose particularly a clause raising vacation pay from $50 to $75, and to another granting the miners overtime rates and a special flat fee for the eight and nine hours of their working day.

The contract has no termination date but either party may reopen it after March 1, 1946, on 10 days notice. It may be reopened before that time if there is a significant change in wage stabilization policy.

Two Demands Omitted

The contract does not include two demands which Lewis reportedly wanted badly—a royalty of 10 cents a ton to set up hospitals and insurance funds for union

See MINERS, Page 2, Column 1.

D.C. Often Pays Over-Ceiling For 'Evidence'

Buyers for the Department of Weights and Measures of the District government have to pay over-ceiling prices for meat in about 50 per cent of Washington's stores to get their evidence, J. T. Kennedy, superintendent of weights and measures, yesterday told the Senate Food Investigating Committee.

He said small stores were the principal violators and declared Washington consumers never noticed ceiling prices. "The price list is stuck up somewhere where you have to stand on your head to see it and the customers do not seem to have any sympathy with OPA, anyway," he said, declaring this to be particularly true "in the low-class districts, where the people now have more money and don't mind spending it."

Kennedy asserted poultry price violations are especially prevalent.

"We have to pay 59 cents a pound for chickens and I'll tell you why. The retailers say they have to pay 58 cents and so they cannot sell for 47 cents. They have to get most of their chickens from out in Virginia and those people just will not sell for less," he said.

Kennedy declared his office has turned in some black market names to OPA but said he couldn't afford to do it often because OPA "drags our buyers into court, ringing their door bells late at night, and they refuse to buy for us any more."

His office checks only on retail stores, he said, but the retailers have convinced him the black market operates at wholesale. "No, they won't give the names of the wholesalers to us," he told the committee, "because that cuts off their source of supply."

In addition to finding meat, and paying above ceiling when they did, he declared his office is bothered by the quality of meat it finds in the stores. "We are constantly sending it up to the Health Department to see if it is fit for human consumption," he said. "Usually we are told it is—but just barely."

Excluding the 'Almost There'

La Follette Threat Forces Honest Count of Senators

The Senate yesterday abandoned its "phantom" quorum calls, in the face of a leadership drive to fill empty Senate seats, and the Congressional Record today, for the first time in years, will be literally correct on Senate attendance.

The old practice of counting Senators who aren't there, died hard—but it died. It took a threat by Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., (P., Wis.), to make a speech charging falsification of the record, finally to kill it.

It came about this way. In the wake of Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley's scourging denunciation of "Senate absenteeism," and La Follette's prompt follow-up, Senate clerks received no change in instructions.

On yesterday's only quorum call, they continued to count not only the Senators who were present but the Senators who sent word they were still in committee or on official business and would be in a bit late.

Net result was, instead of the 52 Senators who actually responded, some 79 Senators were entered as present.

LaFollette, sitting at his desk and keeping tab on those present, changed all that in a hurry. He simply said that if the record listed 79 instead of 52, he was going to make a speech about it.

A hurried conference followed, and out of the huddle of quorum checkers came a decision to list

See ABSENT, Page 2, Column 2.

Yanks Regain Kakazu Peak On Okinawa

Marines Push North, Capture Sub Pens; Supplies Impaired By Muddy Roads

BULLETIN

Guam, Thursday, April 12 (AP). For the seventh straight day Twenty-fourth Corps infantrymen were stalemated in southern Okinawa yesterday in their drive toward the island capital of Naha.

This was reported today in Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's communique, which reported American casualties of 2695—432 dead, 2103 wounded and 160 missing—up to midnight Monday.

The enemy has lost 5009 dead and 222 prisoners of war up to Sunday midnight.

Guam (Thursday), April 12 (AP). Clearing skies loosened furious ground fighting on southern Okinawa today, with American Twenty-fourth Army Corps infantry regaining a foothold on a ridge which the Yanks had lost to a Japanese counterattack.

Front reports said artillery fire on both sides, hottest of any Pacific campaign, eased somewhat with the abatement of a heavy rainstorm.

An American regiment, which had been receiving heavy artillery punishment, jumped off early Wednesday to assault the ridge northeast of Kakazu, on the heavily fortified Japanese line stretching across Okinawa north of Naha, the capital city.

Regain Top of Ridge

Robbin Coons, Associated Press correspondent with the Twenty-fourth Army Corps, said the Americans met stiff mortar, machine-gun and small-arms fire, but gained the top for the second time in three days and consolidated their positions. The Japanese had pushed the Yanks off in a counter-attack Monday night.

Marines pushing northward on Okinawa have repulsed two small counterattacks, the first to oppose the Leatherneck progress on Motobu Peninsula.

Headquarters put the Devildogs of the Third Marine Amphibious Corps on Unten Bay, where Japanese submarine pens were captured.

Heavy seas whipped up by the rainstorm hindered beach unloading activities of the American supply armada off Okinawa's west

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 2.

British Break Senio Line, Take 3 Towns

Leap-Frog Action By 8th Lands Troops Behind Nazi Lines; Fifth Gains 3 Miles

Rome, April 11 (AP).—The British Eighth Army has burst out of its bridgehead across the Senio River against strong opposition and reached the Santerno River at many places, it was announced tonight.

Other troops of the Eighth Army have landed on the shore of Lake Comacchio four miles behind the German positions in an amphibious leap-frog operation, a special communique disclosed.

At the same time the American Fifth Army was reported to have advanced more than three miles north of Massa against heavy resistance. The Americans also pushed nearer Carrara.

Capture Three Towns

The success of the Eighth Army put British, New Zealand, Indian and Polish troops at least four miles beyond the Senio as Allied headquarters announced the capture of three towns and said the enemy defenses on the Senio River had been "breached on a broad front."

(The German radio said a "first class" battle has developed between Lake Comacchio and the Via Emilia where the British are attacking on a 20-mile front.)

The communique said Eighth Army troops who stormed across the Senio Monday night in the opening phase of a campaign to annihilate the German Tenth and Seventeenth Armies in northern Italy had captured Lugo, Fusignano and Cotignola.

In the first day of the British drive 1200 German prisoners were rounded up.

Fifth Drives for La Spezia

Pushing on along a 5½-mile front the Fifth Army troops aimed at La Spezia, major Italian naval base 12 miles north. Crossing the Frigido River north of Massa, the Fifth Army troops ran into heavy German small arms fire and extensive mine fields.

On the central Italian Front south of Bologna the Germans continued to cling to their mountain crag defenses.

Capture of Lugo put Allied troops astride the Bologna-Ravenna highway and the Ferrara-Faenza highway. Bologna, German rail and supply center, is 30 miles west of Lugo.

The ground operations along the Adriatic continued to receive

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

Mrs. Quezon's Nephew Wounded

D. C. Army War Deaths Pass 700 as 5 Men Are Listed Killed

District of Columbia men killed, reported through April 11 include: Army, 701; Navy, 133; Marines, 32; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 921. United States casualties officially reported since Pearl Harbor, 892,909.

Army battle deaths for the District passed the 700 mark yesterday when five District area men were reported killed, two missing, 33 wounded and nine prisoners.

Among those wounded is the nephew of the widow of Philippine President Quezon.

KILLED:

Sergt. William E. Hardy, jr., husband of Mrs. Betty M. Hardy, 3807 39th st., Brentwood, Md.

Corpl. Charles O. Mercer, 22, husband of Mrs. Jacqueline Mercer, 200 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Pfc. Billy A. Krowse, son of Mrs. Georgia E. Buttram, D st. nw.

Pvt. Ralph M. Lee, 27, husband of Mrs. Thelma D. Lee, Route 4, Alexandria, Va.

Pvt. Robert Edward Powell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Powell, 7355 Old Fort rd. se.

MISSING:

Second Lieut. Charles T. Johnson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Johnson, 3810 32d st., Mount Rainier, Md.

Sergt. Frank A. Davis, jr., 24, son of Mrs. Catherine L. Davis, 3032 1st st. nw.

WOUNDED:

Capt. Potencaino B. Aragon, husband of Mrs. Lenor M. Aragon, formerly of 1617 Massachusetts ave. nw.; now living in New York City.

Capt. Henry Van Joslin, USMC, 23, son of Mrs. Beryl K. Joslin, and the late Lieut. Comdr. Royal K. Joslin, USN, Medical Corps.

Second Lieut. Jack A. Gaines, 23, husband of Mrs. Catherine F. Gaines, 6801 Denton rd., Bethesda, Md.

Second Lieut. Lee H. Kemper, son of John M. Kemper, 2231 Newton st. ne.

Second Lieut. Edward H. Sniffin, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard M. Snimn, 3007 25th st. ne.

First Lieut. Maximillian N. Brinkman, USMCR, 29, husband of Mrs. Maximillian N. Brinkman, 8403 16th st., Silver Spring, Md.

First Lieut. John B. Minnick, USMCR, 31, husband of Mrs. John B. Minnick, 1142 Illinois st., Arlington, Va.

First Sergt. Charles V. Renaud, 33, husband of Mrs. Mabel M. Renaud, 5832 3d ave. se., Forrestville, Md.

S/Sergt. Warren F. Roberson, 23, husband of Virginia L. Roberson, Vienna, Va.

S/Sergt. Schuman, 21, husband of Mrs. Betty A. Schuman, and father of 3-month-old Judith Shuman of 829 Quincy st. nw.

Sergt. Charlie Smith, husband of Mrs. Frances Smith, 3747 Minnesota ave. ne.

T/5 John Y. Critchley, 28, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth I. Critchley, 1112 16th st. nw.

Corpl. Francis Newyahr, 26, son of Joseph S. Newyahr, 3712

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 7

Ninth Reaches Elbe River

Associated Press Map

THREE-WAY PRESSURE APPLIED—Ninth Army tanks yesterday plunged 50 miles into the heart of Germany to reach the Elbe River at Magdeburg, 57 miles from Berlin and 115 miles from the Red army along the Oder River. To the south, United States First Army forces sped within 120 miles of a juncture with the Russians while the United States Third Army pushed ahead on a 60-mile front and drove into Erfurt. The United States Seventh Army reached a point 22 miles northwest of Nuernberg. To the north, British troops pushed to within 45 miles of the great port of Hamburg, while the Canadians fought deep into Holland. As the Ruhr trap continued to shrink, Essen, Germany's sixth largest city, fell to the Ninth Army. On the Italian front, British forces captured Lugo and a leap-frog operation landed 4 miles beyond German lines. The American Fifth Army captured Massa and advanced 3 miles north of the town. Red army troops on the Eastern Front stormed across the Danube Canal in Vienna while Berlin reported that the Red army was 42 miles west of the Austrian capital and driving toward Linz and Munich

4000 Planes Blaze Paths For Advances

London (Thursday), April 12 (AP). Allied planes pounded Germany again during the night after a day in which more than 4000 medium and heavy bombers and fighters blasted the Nazis' southern arsenal area and pounded traffic in front of the Allied armies.

The German radio reported that between 10 p. m. and midnight three separate air attacks were made against the Berlin area.

During the day U. S. Ninth Air Force fliers, who made more than 1500 fighter-bomber sorties, reported they destroyed 74 German planes on the ground on fields around Brunswick, Halle, Jena and Erfurt and at Eger in Czechoslovakia.

In an hour-long dogfight northwest of Magdeburg, United States Thunderbolts shot down 17 new Focke-Wulf 190s while protecting the spearhead that reached the Elbe at Magdeburg.

These kills raised to at least 898 the number of enemy planes destroyed in five days. The Ninth reported loss of 12 planes during the day.

A massive U. S. Eighth Air Force fleet of more than 1300 heavy bombers and 850 fighters, which Tuesday destroyed 322 German planes in the Berlin area, reported

See AIR, Page 2, Column 5.

Reds Mop Up Vienna Isle; City Encircled

London, April 11 (AP).—Red army shock troops stormed across the Danube Canal in Vienna today, clearing the Germans from half of their island stronghold between the canal and Danube River and freeing more than nine tenths of Vienna on the Danube's south bank.

While a brief Soviet communique announced advances in Vienna in which 2300 prisoners were taken, the German radio reported that the Red army had driven 42 miles west of the Austrian capital toward Linz and Munich.

Berlin said Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army tank spearheads had lanced to the Danube River between Krems and Melk, within 116 miles of Berchtesgaden, Adolf Hitler's Bavarian mountain retreat.

Moscow's war bulletin announced that the Russians had cleared the southeastern half of the 7-mile-long island in Vienna after the Free Austria radio broadcast an unconfirmed report that the occupation of Vienna had been completed.

Free Austria said that the last three districts of the age-old capital—Leopoldstadt and Brigittenau on the Danube's south bank and Floridsdorf on the north—were

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Liberated by Yanks

Extermination Camp Gassed 5 Million Jews, Survivor Says

Near Erfurt, Germany, April 11 (AP).—Dr. Bela Fabian, president of the dissolved Hungarian Independent Democratic Party, accused the Germans today of killing five million Jews at the Oswiecim (Auschwitz) extermination camp in Polish Silesia from which he himself narrowly escaped.

(The Polish ministry of information more than a year ago reported 500,000 Jews had been gassed and cremated at this camp and the international church movement ecumenical refugee committee in a subsequent report on Oswiecim and its sister camp of Birkenau said 1,715,000 Jews had been killed at the two places.

(A spokesman for the American Jewish committee library in New York said it had been estimated four to five million Jews had been exterminated since the war began in Europe, but the library had no figures to substantiate a report that five million had been exterminated in one camp.)

Fabian declared the executions were carried out in a 10-month period.

He said all Jews over 50 were automatically condemned to the gas chamber and crematory as were the weak and sickly and young mothers who refused to leave their children. "If the captain did not like the looks of anyone else—they were gassed, too," he said.

Many died of overwork, starvation and beatings before the gas

See JEWS, Page 2, Column 1.

Coburg Falls To Patton; Foe Cracking In Ruhr Trap

Junction With Reds Seen Within Week; Only Patch, British Meet Stern Defense

Paris, April 11 (A.P.). American Ninth Army tanks plunged 50 miles eastward today through demoralized German resistance and reached the Elbe River, last water barrier before Berlin, at Madgeburg, only 57 miles by superhighway from the blackened German capital and 115 miles from Russian troops massed along the Oder.

Tonight Ninth Army engineers were racing to throw a bridge across the stream so Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's powerful forces could continue the onslaught, which the Nazis appeared powerless to check. A late front dispatch declared the Elbe could be bridged within a few hours unless unexpected opposition arose.

A field dispatch said a juncture with the Red Army in the east was expected within the next week.

Ruhr Cities Cleared

Essen and Bochum, great armament cities in the Ruhr trap, fell to other Ninth Army troops, and the Paris radio said Dortmund also had been cleared in the crumbling pocket.

First Army forces to the south sped within 120 miles of a juncture with Russian troops, while the Third Army, springing to the attack again after five days of comparative inactivity, blazed ahead along a 60-mile front, capturing Coburg and encircling Erfurt.

On the southern end of the front the U. S. Seventh Army lost some ground but at the same time stormed to a point only 29 miles northwest of the big Nazi convention city of Nuernberg.

British troops in the north punched to within 45 miles of Hamburg, but were still held 4 miles outside the port of Bremen; to their west the Canadians crossed the Issel River deeper into Holland, where scores of thousands of Germans were trapped.

Battle for Brunswick

In making its spectacular dash to Magdeburg the Second (Hell on Wheels) Armored Division bypassed on the south the big aircraft center of Brunswick and plunged eastward on a solid 10-mile front, meeting only scattered opposition throughout the remarkable day. The Nazi Brunswick garrison still was fighting bitterly through the streets against doughboys of the Thirtieth Division.

Farther south the Eighty-third Division stormed ahead 20 miles and reached Halberstadt, 24 miles southwest of Magdeburg. A huge

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Spain Breaks With Japan

Madrid, April 11 (AP).—Spain severed diplomatic relations with Japan today in what apparently was the aftermath of the killing of Spanish nationals by Japanese soldiers at Manila.

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Himmler Fuehrer Now, London Told

War Sidelights

Nazi Pocket Battleship Sunk in Base

London, April 11 (AP).—The German 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Scheer—one of the most formidable warships left in the German navy—was bombed and sunk Monday night at the Kiel naval base, the British Air Ministry announced tonight.

It was the most serious loss to the German navy since the sinking of the big battleship Tirpitz last November.

The pocket battleship fled to Kiel when the Baltic port of Gdynia was taken by the Russians.

The pocket battleship Luetzow was also driven from Gdynia and once was reported to be at Kiel.

Confirmation of the sinking climaxed a series of recent Allied air blows against Germany's main ports in a methodical program of destroying her sea power. The Allies counted 28 warships and merchant vessels sunk in these raids, including the Admiral Scheer and the 6000-ton light cruiser Koeln.

The Admiral Scheer was of the same class as the Admiral Graf Spee, which the Germans scuttled in December 1939, after a naval battle off Montevideo.

The loss leaves Germany only the Luetzow, two eight-inch-gun cruisers, the Hipper and Prinz Eugen, and the light cruisers Nuernberg and Emden.

The Scheer carried six 11-inch guns and a complement of 926 men. It belonged to a class developed by German naval architects because of a Versailles Treaty provision limiting Germany's naval vessels to 10,000 tons displacement.

Princess Apt Mechanic

Auxiliary Territorial Service Training Center, Southern England April 11 (U.P.).—Princess Elizabeth, who has nearly finished her training course as a driver, can change a sparkplug with the best of them, according to her associates at this British service women's training center.

At the end of the week the princess will make "passing out" tests as a second subaltern in the ATS. This means that she has learned to drive and maintain service trucks, cars and ambulances.

Clad in khaki overalls, the princess has been learning how to be a mechanic. She isn't afraid of delving into greasy engine parts and has successfully changed wheels, cleaned plugs and greased cars.

Hitler 'Looks Like Dying Man,' Say Prophetic Rumors

London, April 11 (U.P.).—British officials heard today that Adolf Hitler had been supplanted by Heinrich Himmler as dictator over the Nazi Reich.

Both the British Press Association and the Exchange Telegraph, which have access to authoritative British quarters, carried the Hitler-Himmler report. They said foreign informants had told officials here that Hitler looked like a dying man.

Reliable information reached American Twelfth Army Group headquarters that German air force General Baber, 16 air field commandants and 85 other officers were executed March 31 in a merciless purge of the Luftwaffe, intended to head off revolt.

Breslau Defeatists Slain

Moscow reported that two delegations of citizens who asked Nazi leaders to surrender encircled Breslau on the Eastern Front were executed, along with an army commandant who favored surrender.

There were persistent reports that a strong anti-Nazi underground organization called New Germany was now linked nationally from Hamburg to Munich, and only was awaiting the moment to rise.

Dispatches from travelers arriving in Switzerland and Turkey said Berlin's plight was desperate, with hundreds of thousands of civilians fleeing wildly to the country. But the Nazis were still preparing for a house-to-house defense of the city.

Reports were received here that strong German forces were now concentrating in the mountains between Bavaria and the Brenner Pass to Italy for a stand in the "German redoubt" by the diehards.

Norse Bases Bolstered

A stern new curfew in Denmark and indications that submarine and V-weapon bases were being strengthened in Norway indicated attempts to make a stand there too.

Paris heard that two former French Premiers, Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum, and Gen. Maurice Gamelin, former commander in chief, had been taken to the "redoubt" where it was believed they would be held in hope they might be exchanged for the lives of high Nazis listed as war criminals.

(The BBC reported Nazi district leaders had been ordered to form a new fanatic corps of last ditch fighters to be called the Adolf Hitler Volunteer Corps.)

The German DNB agency broadcast that Adolf Hitler's fifty-sixth birthday, April 20, would not be celebrated.

Evidence of growing disaffection throughout Germany was supported by a radio Berlin home service broadcast which criticized "super cowards" who plant seeds of doubt "in the hearts of decent Germans." The broadcaster said the cowards included many in high posts who were afraid to take responsibility but that the great mass of Germans were fighting on.

Koenigsberg Chief Blamed

London, April 11 (AP).—The German radio admitted the fall of Koenigsberg today and attributed loss of the city to "cowardice of the fortress commander, General Lasch."

Moscow announced Tuesday night that Lasch was captured along with 92,000 other Germans in the final reduction of the East Prussian capital, whose defense cost Hitler an over-all total of more than 134,000 men.

Transportation Halted in Muenster

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRAIN UPENDED BY ALLIED BOMBINGS—This camouflaged German locomotive, thrown from its tracks by the explosion of bombs falling on the railway station and sidings at Muenster, Germany, jackknifed on the way down and was found in this position by British tankmen and American airborne troops when they entered the city. The photo is by an official British cameraman

WAR

From Page 1

plane factory at Halberstadt was overrun.

The Germans lacked the manpower to even slow General Simpson's wave of men and armor. As occasional pockets of resistance were encountered the American avalanche simply built up before them and burst around both sides, leaving the Nazi garrisons to be cleaned out at leisure.

"South of Brunswick there were not even any pockets, and old 'Hell on Wheels' was moving like it did through Sicily," said Associated Press Front Correspondent Wes Gallagher.

Another front dispatch declared the Elbe could be bridged within a few hours—"unless the Germans decide to fight, something they haven't really done for two weeks."

Superhighway Ahead

The Ninth Army troops apparently reached the Elbe on both sides of Magdeburg, and just to the north of that big city is a wide Autobahn, or super military highway, leading to Berlin.

The swift First Army drove across the Thuringian Plain south of the Harz Mountains, crushing the small opposition in its path and out-running its communications with headquarters.

Already the headlong advance of Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' forces and the flanking Ninth and Third Armies threatened to bar German forces in the north from their last-ditch fortress in the Alps south of Munich. Yank infantry was mopping up behind the fast-moving armor.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army lashed out again after several days spent consolidating its positions and quickly fought into and encircled the city of Erfurt, between Gotha and Weimar some 130 miles southwest of Berlin. Twenty-three Nazi tanks and 18 planes were destroyed in capturing the Erfurt airport in the northern part of the city. Coburg, 50 miles south of Erfurt, surrendered to the Eleventh Armored Division.

Eightieth Hits Erfurt

Elements of three armored and at least six infantry divisions flamed into renewed action as General Patton signeled his forces to get on with the job of tearing the Reich apart. Doughboys of the Eightieth Infantry Division slammed into Erfurt. The Fourth Armored Division banged ahead 12 miles and the Sixth Armored advanced 15. At latest report both outfits still were moving fast.

Prisoners said the German commander of Erfurt (population 145,000), had intended to surrender the city, but was prevented from doing so by the arrival of an SS officer who ordered the city defended.

The average gain of Patton's forces along a curving 60-mile front between Erfurt and Coburg was between 6 and 8 miles against scattered opposition. A blackout was imposed on further details of the thrusts by the Fourth and Sixth Armored Divisions.

Capture of Coburg placed the Third Army only 48 miles from the old border of Czechoslovakia. The German garrison at first refused even to consider a demand for its surrender, but quickly changed its mind when a flight of American fighter-bombers roared close overhead. White flags popped out from hundreds of buildings. Coburg was the site of one of the Nazi Party's earliest conventions in 1922, when Hitler was a virtual outlaw.

Doughboys took more than 600 prisoners in the first five hours of the fight for Erfurt.

Driving on beyond Erfurt, other units of the Eightieth reached the vicinity of Eichelborn, 6 miles southwest of Weimar. At this point of its farthest official eastward advance, the Third Army was 88 miles from the Elbe and 161 miles from Russian lines.

The Ninetieth Infantry, advancing 6 miles, cleared several towns midway between Erfurt and Coburg, including Grossbreitenbach. The Eighty-ninth Infantry pushed east 8 miles, clearing several towns, including Arnstadt, 9 miles south of Erfurt.

Nearing Leipzig

One armored spearhead of First Army speared eastward 22 miles up to early afternoon and was reported outside Koelleda, 47 miles from Leipzig, which is connected with Berlin by superhighway. Another of Hodges' armored columns pushed 7 miles northeast of Clingen to Bilzingsleven against scattered opposition.

One of the favorite topics of conversation on the First Army front was reported to be "when will we meet the Russians?" Doughboys and officers alike were laying bets on when the junction would take place.

Essen, largest of the Ruhr's industrial cities with a prewar population of 659,871, was captured by parachute troops of the American Seventeenth Airborne Division, who on Tuesday crossed a pontoon bridge over the Rhine-Herne Canal and entered the shattered metropolis under command of Col. Edson Raff of New York City.

Esseners Glad to Yield

In announcing the capture of the second largest city yet to fall into Allied hands, the First Airborne Army said that German civilians milling through Essen's rubbled streets were jubilant at the arrival of the Americans and offered them bottles of wine as they moved between buildings decorated with white flags.

There was scarcely any resistance inside Essen and isolated groups of Nazis were rounded up quickly. Overturned streetcars blocked railroad underpasses throughout the city and its boulevards and parks were in ruins, an official announcement said. The Ruhr town of Herne, just north of Bochum, fell to the Thirty-fifth Division.

Dortmund Defense Cracks

Resistance in Dortmund (population 537,000) began breaking during the afternoon after four days of street fighting. Attacking toward the southwest, the Eighth Armored Division smashed 2 to 4 miles into the Ruhr pocket, reaching the Ruhr River at Frondenberg and the Mohne River at Neheim.

It was reported that the Krupp armament works in Essen had been destroyed by Allied bombing seven times since the war began, and as many times rebuilt. They employed 100,000 workmen.

One of the day's greatest prizes was the huge Messerschmitt plane plant at Halberstadt southwest of Magdeburg. In addition to the valuable machinery, American forces captured 50 Messerschmitt-109 fighters fresh from the assembly line.

Thousands of slave laborers were liberated by the American advance which overran the great Hermann Goering steel works south of Brunswick. The starving workers rioted and stormed through the shops until they were put under control by Ninth Army troops. Many of the plants were underground and the area was protected by hundreds of antiaircraft and railroad guns.

The Second Armored Division first swept around the formidable obstacle and the noverran the area before lighting out on its dazzling thrust to the Elbe. The City of Brunswick was observed to have been flattened by American daylight bombings.

British Stalled at Bremen

On the northern end of the Western Front the British Second Army advanced 10 miles in the center of Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey's front, capturing Verden, 45 miles southwest of Hamburg, as the Germans tried to extricate perhaps 40,000 men from the salient southwest of Bremen.

The Seventh Armored Division was still stalled 4 miles from Bremen's southern outskirts. The Sixth Airborne's position remained unchanged just short of Celle, north of Hanover, as the Units paused to rest.

To the west in Holland Canadian troops crossed the Issel River in the Deventer area, lunging toward Appeldorn in a drive aimed at the big Netherlands ports of Amsterdan and Rotterdam.

The Canadian crossing of the Issel in storm boats after a heavy air and artillery assault placed them in a position to threaten Arnhem from the rear.

Between 80,000 and 90,000 enemy troops are concentrated in the west Holland area between the Issel and North Sea, of which 20,000 to 30,000 are estimated to be fighting units.

On the left flank of the Twenty-first Army froup front, Polish troops of the Canadian army thrust through Westerboek and were approaching Assen, 25 miles from the North Sea. Other forces pushed 5 miles east from Sogel into Welte, 45 miles from the North Sea.

Ruhr Nazis Quitting

In the ever-tightening Ruhr pocket the Germans were surrendering in great numbers. The Eighth Division alone has taken more than 11,000 prisoners out of the trap, including entire units which gave up without a struggle. One prisoner reported increasing sabotage behind the German lines.

In a desperate move by the enemy to keep his Ruhr troops in line—but it apparently was failing to work—any soldier who absents himself from his unit for more than 24 hours automatically is shot upon apprehension, it was said.

AIR

From Page 1

seeing not a single one yesterday. Bombing and strafing in clear weather, they reported excellent results against these targets:

An oil storage depot, an ordnance depot and an airfield, all at Regensburg; an airfield and railway yards at Ingolstadt; an explosives plant at Kraiburg east of Munich; an ordnance depot at Landshut; an oil storage depot at Freiham, west of Munich, and railway yards at Treuchlintgen, Neumarkt, Donauworth and Amburg.

Meanwhile, about 300 British heavy bombers plus fighter escorts hit railway yards at Neurnberg and Bayreuth.

As the great Eighth Air Force sky fleet dumped some 3600 tons of explosives on vital targets, the Ninth's tactical raiders reported they shot up 1400 German vehicles in the vicinity of the Third Army advancing from the Eisenach area, knocked out 5 tanks in that sector, and destroyed 100 freight carloads of bombs and motor trucks.

The latest heavy assaults followed RAF assaults Tuesday night on Leipzig and three Mosquito attacks on Berlin.

FOOD

From Page 1

predicted would result in a fall pig crop of 37 million head, an 18 per cent increase over the number raised last fall.

WFA raised the support price from $12.50 to $13 a hundred weight on good and choice hogs up to 270 pounds. The increase is effective immediately and will remain good through September 1, 1946.

OPA at the same time promised there would be no reduction before the same date in the ceiling price of $14.75 for live "butcher" hogs nor in the ceiling of $14 for sows.

Senator Wherry earlier in the day said the support price should be extended to include all weight hogs and that the price ceiling should be lifted on lightweight feeder pigs weighing up to 180 pounds. Lifting the ceiling on these weights, he declared, would encourage feeders to buy them up and fatten them "on the plentiful supply of corn we now have."

Could Apply to Beef

Wherry said the same sort of feeding encouragement would work in the beef industry as well. "Most of the current WFA and OPA pricing regulations were put into effect when the country was short on feed and was trying to cut down production. Now we have plenty of feed and need the production badly."

The WFA chief said about 240 million more bushels of corn "are available for livestock feeding now than a year ago" and that the expected yield from 96 million acres planted in corn this year would provide adequate supplies for fattening the 37 million pigs wanted this fall.

In a separate action during the day, OPA moved against black market operators in Baltimore, securing an indictment in what Senator Wheeler said was a "two million dollar black market operation!" He declared that some of the same people involved in the Baltimore operations were "let go by OPA about two years ago when they had the evidence in their hands."

Jacob Spevak, trading as J. Spevak & Co., and his manager, George Lerian, were indicted by a Federal grand jury on 242 counts charging specific ceiling price violations and another charging conspiracy to sell wholesale pork, beef, butter and turkeys at higher than ceiling prices in Baltimore, New York "and divers other places."

OPA Indifference Told

F. M. Tobin, president of the National Meat Packers Association, told the committee that OPA had given his group no encouragement "when we had names of black market operators for them," and charged that WFA had driven meat into the black market by "watering" its permit system.

Before the war, he said, there were fewer than 2000 "legitimate" meat slaughterers in the United States but that the WFA "has issued permits to more than 26,000 since that time." He urged that all permits be cancelled immediately and everyone be required to requalify for certification.

WFA is now in the process of turning over to OPA its permit authority and The Post learned last night that OPA has intentions of bringing every butcher who slaughters more than 7000 pounds of meat a year into the "commercial" classification where he would be under closer Government inspection supervision.

Black Market Kettle Calls the Pot Unfair

A packer told Senate food investigators yesterday the black market operators are beginning to complain about the "illegitimate" black market.

F. M. Tobin, Rochester, N. Y., said he learned this in Florida where he found black markets supplying meat to hotels and restaurants.

The Florida black marketers got their meat from New York, he said, and were protesting that some "illegitimate" black marketers in New York were charging 10 cents a pound above the black market scale.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

mopped up in the course of the afternoon.

The Soviet communique indicated that Tolbukhin's shock troops had cleared the Prater, Vienna's great amusement center at the southeast end of the island, and part of commercial Leopoldstadt within striking distance of the five bridges linking Leopoldstadt and Brigittenau with Floridsdorf.

Vienna Encircled

Unofficial Moscow reports also said that the final escape routes for the fanatic Nazi garrison had been severed and the capital encircled while Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia's war production province of Moravia within 35 miles of the arsenal city of Bruenn (Brno).

The Russians captured at least one of the canal bridges intact and pushed into the hold-out area.

The Germans fought skilfully from public buildings, business blocks in the Jewish quarter of Leopoldstadt, from cellars, and behind monuments and overturned trolleys and from their own burned-out tanks.

As the battle roared toward a climax, with dramatic scenes of flight, fear and fury gripping the Nazis, the Berlin newspaper Allgemiene Zeitung made the grim observation that the conflict in Vienna was "deciding the fate of Germany."

The Berlin commentator Alfred von Olberg said Russian operations west of Vienna toward St. Poelten, Linz and Munich were "preparatory to further far-reaching attacks," and Moscow's Ilya Ehrenburg declared that the liberation of Austria and Czechoslovakia would utterly destroy the Nazi plan for an "inner fortress" in the mountains of southern Europe.

CENSOR

From Page 1

cifically mentioned coded messages. If Congress should call Admiral Kimmel or General Short, these officers would be faced with 10 years in jail if they disclosed any information which they had learned through these codes."

By the simple device of adopting a code for its official communications any agency of Government could draw an impenetrable shroud of secrecy around its operations, Ferguson said.

"Sinister" Measure

Terming the measure "as sinister as any bill ever presented to Congress," Ferguson, who was absent when the measure slid through the Senate, declared himself at a loss to understand how it was adopted without challenge.

The only explanation possible, the Michigan Senator declared, lies in the somewhat inoncuous title of the measure, "To insure further the military security of the United States by preventing disclosures of information secured through official sources."

SECURITY

From Page 1

American member must get Congressional approval before use of force.

Connally Urges Statute

Senator Harlan J. Bushfield (D., S. Dak.), said early this week he would propose a reservation to the treaty when the Senate gets it, unless such a limitation is written in at San Francisco.

Connally again urged that the powers of the delegates be handled in a separate statute following ratification of the treaty, with authority for the American member to vote for force only after conciliation, arbitration and diplomatic channels failed to halt an aggressor.

Opposing congressional reference, he said:

"It is absolutely essential that our representative have power to act in all cases of emergency. We have learned that aggressive powers can and do act promptly—they do not wait and debate. Unless the council is able to act promptly there would be little use in acting at all."

South Joins Justice Dept.

Former Representative Charles South of Coleman, Tex., has joined the legal staff of the Justice Department's general crimes division and will be assigned to handle bankruptcy and banking violations.

CASUALTY

Corpl. Mercer — *Killed*
Pvt. Daly — *Wounded*
Pfc. Brown — *Wounded*
Pvt. Woody — *Wounded*
Sergt. Renaud — *Wounded*
Lieut. Minnick — *Wounded*
Capt. Joslin — *Wounded*
Pfc. Caton — *Wounded*
Pvt. Jacobs — *Wounded*
Lieut. Sniffin — *Wounded*
Pfc. Steiner — *Wounded*
Pfc. O'Meara — *Wounded*
Lieut. Kemper — *Wounded*
Corpl. Newyahr — *Wounded*
Pfc. Perdikis — *Prisoner*
S/Sgt. Wiedman — *Prisoner*
Pfc. Rupprecht — *Prisoner*
Pfc. Helfman — *Prisoner*
Col. Ripple — *Prisoner*
S/Sergt. Borzella — *Prisoner*

From Page 1

Baldensburg rd., Cottage City, Md.

Corpl. Leroy W. Plaugher, husband of Mrs. Nora Plaugher, 3807 6th st. S., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Daniel J. Alexander, son of Mrs. Mary M. Alexander, 737 N. Columbus st., Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. Mugh Macon Brown, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher B. Brown, 620 N. Columbus st., Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. William R. Caton, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Caton, 1004 25th st. nw.

Pfc. John A. Farrish, husband of Mrs. Mary C. Farrish, 1321 Powhatan st., Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. Aubrey R. Kidwell, 36, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Kidwell, 1024 16th st., S., Arlington, Va.

Pvt. Richard C. Moberly, jr., 25, husband of Mrs. Christine Moberly, 457 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Pfc. Benny Nelson, son of Mrs. Daisy Nelson, 148 Shadyside ave., Capitol Heights, Md.

Pfc. Forrest C. O'Meara, 29, brother of Lester O'Meara, Route 2, Herndon, Va.

Pfc. Paul K. Steele, 19, son of Mrs. Beulah Steele, 632 Massachusetts ave. ne.

Pfc. R. G. Steiner, 22, husband of Mrs. Margaret L. Steiner, 6509 D st., Maryland Park, Md.

Pfc. Kenneth S. White, son of Dr. Marsh W. White, 730 S. Alfred st., Alexandria, Va.

Pvt. Vincent J. Daly, 31, husband of Mrs. Bertha Daly, 904 5th st. ne.

Pvt. Glenn M. Ferguson, 22, son of Mrs. Emma D. Ferguson, Falls Church, Va.

Pvt. James P. Jacobs, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs, 2221 Randolph pl. ne.

Pvt. Kenneth J. Meese, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Meese, 108 Everett st., Kensington, Md.

Pvt. Edward W. Kober, jr., 30, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Kober, Rockville Pike, Md.

Pvt. Kenneth S. Wood, son of Paul Wood, formerly of 438 New Jersey ave. se., now living in Binghamton, N. Y

Pvt. Joseph A. Woody, 26, husband of Mrs. Mae Woody, Vienna, Va.

Pvt. Albert T. Young, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Young, 1804 Russell rd., Alexandria, Va.

PRISONERS:

Lieut. Col. Richard W. Ripple, 32, husband of Mrs. Richard W. Ripple, 711 Fairfax rd., Bethesda, Md.

S/Sergt. Norman L. Bahr, 24, cousin of Miss Anita Kiehnkoff, 2005 N. Taft. st., Arlington, Va.

S/Sergt. Belgium Borzella, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Borzella, 1022 M st. se.

S/Sergt. Billy E. Wiedman, 24, son of Mrs. Dorothy Wiedman, 3703 Jackson ave., Brentwood, Md.

Pfc. Robert H. Cox, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cox, 3473 Holmead pl. nw.

Pfc. Max Helfman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Helfman, 5766 Georgia ave. nw.

Pfc. Christy J. Perdikis, 21, sister of Miss Anastacia Perdikis, 4509 Kansas ave. nw.

S/Sergt. Quitman J. Herring, 29, husband of Mrs. Virginia R. Herring, 2118 North Lincoln st., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Bishop F. Rupprecht, 21, nephew of Mrs. Catherine E. Rupprecht, 1644 Trinidad ave. ne.

MINERS

From Page 1

members, and the right to organize supervisory employes.

Its provisions:

A basic nine-hour day, portal to portal, for inside day workers, including a paid 15-minute lunch period which will be staggered to prevent interruption to production. The first seven hours will be paid for at $1 an hour, the present rate; the eighth hour at time-and-one-half, and the ninth, which is considered travel time, at a flat rate of $1.50.

Outside day workers, including mine strippers, will receive a flat daily increase of $1.07.

Differentials of 4 cents an hour will be paid to second shift workers, and 6 cents for the third shift, applicable to both inside and outside employes.

Drillers, shooters, and loading machine helpers in mechanical mines will get a flat $8 daily. That represents an increase to within $1 of the top rate paid to operators of mobile units. The pay of inside electricians and mechanics will be increased from $7.80 to $9 a day. Rates for other workers will be adjusted according to the basic average daily rate.

Vacations for 1945 will be eliminated in the interests of the war effort. Miners must be paid for them before the last pay day in June.

The contract stipulates that no strike shall be called or maintained during the contract period.

ITALY

From Page 1

strong aerial support and yesterday more than 750 heavy bombers dropped better than 1700 tons of fragmentation bombs on enemy strongpoints in the path of the Eighth Army troops.

Medium bombers and fighters concentrated on the immediate battle area while Flying Fortresses and Liberators dropped great loads of bombs on the Brenner Pass rail line—bottleneck for supplying German troops in Italy.

Lightnings also attacked rail lines into Austria in an effort to choke off the Nazis in Italy.

JEWS

From Page 1

chamber could receive them, Fabian said.

The 56-year-old author and politician told his story of the notorious camp, since captured by the Red army, after his liberation by American troops from another camp at Ohrdruf, southwest of Erfurt.

Fabian, who said he once had lunch with President Roosevelt, asked that Representative Sol Bloom (D., N. Y.) be notified he is safe. He is the author of the books, "One Thousand Men Without a Woman," and "Six Horses and 40 Men."

OKINAWA

From Page 1

coast, but throughout the storm essential munitions and supplies were kept flowing to the front despite bad road conditions.

Supply Problem Eased

The American capture of Tsugen Islet at the entrance of Nakagusuku Bay Tuesday indicated eventual reduction of supply difficulties. The bay, off Okinawa's east coast, is close to the southern front, where the fighting is heaviest.

Yank infantrymen on the southern front captured a half dozen Japanese mobile rocket launching devices.

Nipponese night aerial attacks on U. S. warships in the Okinawa area continued, but were on the usual small scale and met with disaster. Five of six enemy planes which attempted to reach a destroyer and landing craft Tuesday ninth were shot down.

Japs Use Freak Tricks

Coons reported the Japanese were employing sundry delaying tricks on Okinawa.

Yank doughboys, trying to smash through stiff opposition to Naha, the capital, have had to take time out to investigate Japanese faces in the bushes and burial tomb areas. The faces proved to be cardboard masks.

In some sectors the Japanese planted land mine fields and made no effort to camouflage them. Investigation showed that the Nipponese dug many holes and covered them with fresh earth but put no mines in them. Mine removers have been delayed while probing the mineless spots.

ABSENT

From Page 1

only 52 as present, and record separately those who sent word they were tied up in committees.

One veteran employe said it was the first time since the late Senator Reed Smoot of Utah launched a similar "absentee" drive in 1913 that attendance would be correctly recorded.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I am NOT careless about my things—I'd be the first to complain if you didn't hang 'em properly in the closet!"

BELLOWS
SPECIAL RESERVE
Whiskey-A Blend

For many years the House of Bellows has been a pioneer in the field of light fine whiskies. In this blend, our faithful search has produced a light whiskey, delicate and yet amply full of flavor. We recommend it to the discriminating taste.

BELLOWS & COMPANY
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Established 1830 New York City

86.8 Proof
66⅔% grain
neutral spirits

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Moving Day for Last Of AAF Records Help

MOVING DAY is today for the final group of employes in Army Air Forces' retirement records division that is being transferred to Atlanta. Only 47 of the 227 employes agreed to be sent to the Georgia city. All but 44 of the 180 employes who elected to remain here have been placed in AAF. The remainder will be offered jobs in other branches of the War Department. AAF officials decided to move the office to Atlanta for the war-old Washington reason—adequate personnel couldn't be hired here. The office had a ceiling of 253 employes but 227 was the peak it reached here. Excessive turnover was another problem. AAF has a backlog of thousands of applications by former employes for refunds from the Civil Service retirement fund, some of them ten months old. With the office in Atlanta, it's expected the office will soon become current in its work.

KLUTTZ

HELP WANTED for overseas assignments with United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation. The rapid advance of the Allied armies in Germany has freed many of the estimated 15,000,000 slave laborers in the Reich. These people are being turned over to UNRRA's displaced persons section of repatriation. This unit needs help and UNRRA will launch a Nation-wide campaign to get the people. Personnel recruited will be given a short training course in this country and then be sent direct to Germany. Out of the Government here UNRRA hopes to recruit a group of administrative assistants, men and women, between the ages of 25 and 45. Administrative officers who know something about supplies are needed. Also, Grade 4 secretaries, welfare officers, doctors, and nurses, all for overseas work. UNRRA is located in the Dupont Circle Building. Contact its personnel office for further information.

DIARY NOTES: Egbert White has been appointed assistant to Assistant State Secretary Archibald MacLeish. A former Army colonel, he edited the European edition of the Stars and Stripes. MacLeish also has hired Edward Moore from the Office of War Information . . . It has happened in Government: Mildred Parker, a CAF-3 employe in the Winston-Salem office of the Civil Service Commission, made a suggestion that resulted in the abolition of her own job. Miss Parker proposed that her duties be absorbed in another office without an increase in personnel. This was done. As a reward, the commission has assigned her to another job at a $60 increase in salary. She was given a meritorious promotion . . . Floyd Brinkley, assistant director of public relations at CAA, will transfer to RFC to work on the disposal of surplus aircraft.

MORE NOTES: Miss Frankie Keyser is slated to be the personnel officer in the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. She's placement officer and acting chief of personnel at the National Housing Agency. . . . Major W. Pierce McCoy will be the acting chief of personnel at the State Department while Robert E. Ward will be chief of personnel at the San Francisco Conference. . . . Al Schindler who yesterday was nominated by FDR as Commerce Undersecretary, is an ardent sports fan. He won many trophies in his college days in St. Louis in tennis and track. . . . Census Bureau, though short of employes, plans to do the coding and editing work here on the census of agriculture. It wouldn't be feasible to decentralize this activity. . . . The General Accounting Office hasn't been able to hire the big-time accountant it was angling for to head up its audit of RFC and its subsidiaries. The man would have had to take a $25,000 salary cut.

COUNCIL: One has been set up of the score of American Federation of Labor unions that have Government employes as members. Leo George of the postal workers, is chairman, and an executive director will be chosen soon. The council will work as a unit to press for increased benefits for Government employes. Its first objective will be a flat increase in base pay and full overtime pay. The council estimates that it speaks for half a million Federal workers who are AFL members. And frankly, a lot more employes in Government will be joining unions to represent them unless Congress does something soon about the wage controversy. More and more Federal workers are showing an interest in labor unions. It's as simple as this: the well-organized employes in the Government—the hourly workers—have already been given increases in base pay and full overtime pay. The white-collar employes have had no increase in base pay and they are paid straight time for overtime work. The unions have an unparalleled opportunity to move in on the 1,250,000 white-collar workers. And that's exactly what the council intends to do.

County Tops Quota

Manassas, Va., April 11.—More than $5700 has been contributed in Prince William County toward the annual Red Cross War Fund campaign, according to Mrs. E. H. Marstellar, general chairman. This amount exceeds the quota by $1000 and returns from all the county districts have not yet been received.

U. of Va. Host To 20 Latin Army Officers

Charlottesville, Va., April 11 (Spl.).—Twenty military law officers from twelve nations of Latin America today visited the University of Virginia where they heard the United States Army court-martial system explained by Col. William M. Connor, teacher of military law.

At Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson, which was visited this afternoon, Senator Dennis Chauvez of New Mexico, told the Latin Americans of Jefferson's part in the founding of this nation.

Colonel Connor, who served two tours of duty as professor of law at West Point and who is now doing research work in military law at the University of Virginia, gave in Spanish an exposition of the basic concept of this nation's court-martial system.

Explains Martial Law

"Utility has been the very touchstone of military law," said Colonel Connor in emphasizing the differences in technique between military law in action and civil law. He expressed his belief that military law has more utility than civil law because it is less concerned with precedents and technicalities.

The Latin Americans reached here last night from Fort Knox, Ky., after a tour of military installations and war time industrial plants. They have been spending several weeks at Ann Arbor, Mich., attending the Judge Advocate's School.

The visitors included: From Bolivia, Lieut. Col. Jose M. Villanueva and Capt. Ramos Arce; from Brazil, Maj. Gen. Washington Vaz de Mello and Brig. Gen. Amilcar Sergio Veroso Pederneiras of the air force; from Chile, Brig. Gen. Ramon Contreras and Col. Lucio Parada; from Colombia, Capt. Januario Antonio Sanchez and Capt. Jose Phillips; from Costa Rica, Col. Gregoria Martin; from Guatemala, Lieut. Col. Manuel Menendez.

Two From Mexico

Also from Mexico, Maj. Gen. Aristo Barrueta and Brig. Gen. Raul Fernandez; from Nicaragua, Col. Evenor Hernandez; from Paraguay, Capt. Weneslao Benitez and Lieut. Comdr. Jesus Blanco Sanchez, both of the navy; from Peru, Brig. Gen. Leonidas Gonzales and Col. Luiz Alberto Arboleda; from Salvador, Maj. Manuel Alfonso Martinez, and from Uruguay, Maj. Artigas Plaza and Maj. Arturo J. Balinas.

Seven officers of the United States Army who accompanied the visitors were Lieut. Col. Howard A. Brundage, Lieut. Col. Miguel A. Burset, Lieut. Col. John F. Richter, Maj. Jose G. Vivas, Maj. James M. Scott, Maj. Clarence L. Yancey, and Lieut. Robert H. Loundsbury.

Receives Husband's Medal

Associated Press Photo

AT STAUNTON—Mrs. J. E. Wharton of Staunton receives the Nation's third highest military award, the Distinguished Service Medal, on behalf of her husband, Brig. Gen. James E. Wharton, who was killed in action in France. Her two sons, Edward and Robert, are shown as they watch their mother accept the medal from Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes during ceremonies at Staunton Military Academy where they are cadets

37 Jamaicans Sent Back in Pay Squabble

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 11 (Spl.).—"Misunderstanding" as to wages to be paid for work in the orchards here to approximately 100 Jamaicans brought in by growers through the WFA resulted in sending 37 of them back to the islands, it was disclosed here.

Malcolm M. Brown, president of the sponsoring group of orchard men, said of the remaining men who came in here a week ago, 49 went to the orchards Monday to start their work. The others are being used in maintenance of the camp.

The 37 men were sent back after a British government representative from Washington had conferred with employers and employes, and told the workers the arrangements here were entirely within their basic agreement.

The Jamaicans are being paid the "prevailing wage" here, which is 40 cents an hour. Their basic agreement in this country is for a minimum of 30 cents an hour. They are under contract to work six 10-hour days a week, and are assured of employment for at least 75 per cent of the time. The overall agreement also provides that their meals shall not cost more than $1.40 a day, and their lodging 50 cents a week. The meal charge here, it was stated, is $1.20 a day—20 cents under the maximum.

The general complaint, it was indicated, was that the men thought they would make more money by coming North from the Florida cane sugar areas where most of them have been working. They have been accustomed, it was explained, to working piece-work in many jobs, a situation declared not possible here.

248 Nazi Captives End Brief Strike At Virginia Camp

Camp Pickett, Va., April 11 (AP).—Two hundred and forty-eight German prisoners of war at the Lyndhurst branch camp near Waynesboro ended a brief strike yesterday and went back to work after being put on a bread and water diet, public relations officers announced here today.

The strike lasted only half a day, it was said.

The prisoners had claimed they were underfed, but Col. A. E. Potts of Camp Pickett said Monday that they had been receiving the prescribed diet for prisoners of war.

Cumberland Cafes Graded on Cleanliness

Cumberland, Md., April 11 (AP).—Local restaurants and drinking establishments are being checked by the health department and then graded as to cleanliness and sanitary methods, Dr. Winter R. Franz, health officer, said today.

Dr. Franz said most places are cooperating and attempting to comply with new regulations. After being given an opportunity to conform, restaurant will be graded.

Front Royal Launches Airport Site Survey

Front Royal, Va., April 11 (AP).—The town council has authorized an appropriation for the survey of a site on the John Marshall Highway as a proposed location of an airport for Front Royal.

An airport committee here has options for the purchase of three sites, considered satisfactory, and Col. Allen C. Perkinsson of the Virginia Civil Aeronautics Authority has recommended a survey be taken of the Buckton site, located about 5 miles west of Front Royal.

Mrs. Baker, 62, Dies; Wife of County Head

Lovettsville, Va., April 11 (Spl.).—Mrs. Orra Frye Baker, 62, wife of Irvey W. Baker, chairman of the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors, died last night in the Loudoun County Hospital following an illness of three weeks. She was a native of this county and was the daughter of the late Lewis Butler Frye of Lovettsville. She was a member of the New Jerusalem Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Bramhall of Baltimore and Mrs. Helen Harrington of near Lovettsville; also by four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Lutheran Church and will be conducted by the Rev. A. F. Tobler. Burial will be in the Lovettsville Union Cemetery.

Charles E. Williams

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 11 (Spl.).—Services were held in the county today for Charles Edgar Williams, 70, for 27 years an orchard foreman and one of the best-known practical orchardists in the county, who died at his home in Gerardstown Monday. Surviving are the widow and two daughters.

Mrs. P. B. Gouldin

Fredericksburg, Va., April 11.—Funeral services were held at Shiloh Methodist Church in Caroline County today for Mrs. Pattie Broaddus Gouldin, wife of R. B. Gouldin, who died at her home near Bagby, Monday. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Richard W. Gouldin of Bagby and Robert A. Gouldin, U.S.A.; a sister, Mrs. H. L. Richardson, and a brother, Woodford Broaddus.

Draft Evader Gets Three Years

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—A Federal District Court jury today found Thomas Lee Long, 28-year-old member of Jehovah's Witnesses sect, guilty of violating the Selective Service Act and Judge Robert N. Pollard sentenced him to three years imprisonment.

Long, of Painter, Va., was charged with failure to submit to induction at the Richmond induction center last March. He contended that he should not have been classified 1-A, but the court held today that it could not consider his classification and must pass on the sole question of whether or not Long failed to submit to induction.

France Honors Va. Officer

Fredericksburg, Va., April 11 (Spl.).—Capt. Andrew Haensel, son of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Haensel of Fredericksburg, who is serving with General Patton's Third Army in Germany, has been awarded the French Croix de Guerre with a gold star by Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The citation accompanying the award said that Captain Haensel "accomplished numerous liaison reconnaissances by day and night and has always shown great courage and the greatest defiance of danger." Professor Haensel is a member of the Mary Washington College faculty here.

Darden Appoints Members Of Four New Commissions

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—Governor Darden said today he had completed most of his appointments to commissions authorized by the recent special session of the General Assembly, including the commission to study the suffrage laws of the State.

While he has written to four men asking that they serve on the Suffrage Commission, he has received an acceptance so far from only one, Junius Fishburn, publisher of the Roanoke Times and World News. Also asked to serve were Judge John Paul, Federal judge of the Western District of the State at Harrisonburg; Frank Wysor, treasurer of Pulaski County, and W. L. Prieur of Norfolk. The Governor pointed out that they probably received his letters this morning and he expected to hear from them shortly.

On a commission to study the educational needs of wards of the Department of Public Welfare, he has appointed James W. Phillips of the State Welfare Department, and Miss Juliet R. Ware, assistant supervisor of elementary education in Virginia. Both have accepted.

Wilmer O'Flaherty, Richmond attorney, has agreed to be a member of the commission to study veterans' affairs. The Governor said he also had asked Robert C. Boswell, Bristol insurance man, to serve, but has not yet received word from him.

Governor Darden stated that he has decided on only one of the two members he will appoint to a commission to study the auction methods of burley tobacco, Morrell clark of South Boston.

The Governor's appointments to the Suffrage Commission are in addition to five made by Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck and Speaker of the House Thomas B. Stanley. They named Senators Robert C. Vaden of Gretna and William D. Medley of Arlington, and Delegates Stuart Campbell of Wythe, Vernon Smith of Buchanan, and W. R. Shaffer of Shenandoah. Shaffer is a Republican.

The study of the State's suffrage laws was recommended by Governor Darden, who opposed bringing up the matter of amending the constitution to allow repeal of the poll tax at this time. He has said he will introduce the question at the regular legislative session in 1946.

Va. Dry Spell Deters Plowing In Many Areas

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—While the extent of last week's freeze damage in Virginia has not yet been determined, the apple producing areas in the northern, western and southwestern sections of the State were hit particularly hard and the peach crop, which generally weathered the sharp drop in temperature better, has received a serious cutback, the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service announced today.

Prospects of a much smaller peach crop than was expected around April 1 were in view today as fruit growers began to report the damage done by frost.

At the same time the service reported a State-wide need for rain. Although crops were not now suffering seriously from moisture deficiency, the soil was becoming too hard to plow in many areas. The dry spell was reported most serious in eastern, southside and Piedmont areas of Virginia, where it was affecting lespedeza, clover, grain crops, garden peas, early planting of white potatoes, corn and snap beans.

The cooperative service, a unit of the U. S. and Virginia Departments of Agriculture, also said the unseasonably warm weather in March caused a rapid advance in farm work. Pastures were in generally excellent condition and grains were making good growth on the whole, but wheat was slightly below the unusually high condition reported in April of last year.

Average Crop Seen in Md. Area

Cumberland, Md., April 11 (AP).—A check of orchardists today showed that unless the section is visited by another frost or the fall of fruit is heavy between now and June, an average crop will be forthcoming.

Some frost damage was suffered in the lowlands last week, but the commercial orchards on high ground escaped serious damage. The output is not expected to be as large as last year's bumper crop.

Baltimore Firemen Protest Ousting Of Commissioner

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—A delegation of 300 firemen protesting a request for the resignation of Fire Commissioner Thomas L. A. Musgrave was told today by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin that it was a decision he "had to make in view of the charges."

Raymond C. Fogarty, treasurer of the Firemen's Union, told Mayor McKeldin that "we are here to protest against accepting the resignation of Mr. Musgrave. He has done more for the rank and file of the fire department than anyone for the past 20 or 25 years."

The call for Musgrave's resignation from the Board of Fire Commissioners followed the Republican mayor's acceptance of the resignation of Fire Board President H. Webster Smith in the climax of one of the bitterest controversies of McKeldin's administration. Both men are Republicans.

Smith charged in his letter of resignation that the course of conduct pursued by Musgrave was "undermining the morale and discipline of the fire department."

Pay Levy and Vote, Says Poll Tax Foe

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—As long as the poll tax remains a law in Virginia, "good citizens should pay it and vote," in the opinion of Senator Leonard S. Muse of Roanoke.

Senator Muse, in an address here last night before a local union of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union, said he favored immediate repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting, but declared that "until it is removed from the constitution, then good citizenship demands that we pay it and vote."

He was one of the sponsors of a poll tax repealer introduced at the last extraordinary session of the general assembly, but the bill died in committee.

Dr. Wright Named Dean at Hampton

Hampton, Va., April 11 (AP).—Dr. Stephen J. Wright, professor of education and director of the division of education at Hampton Institute, has been appointed dean of faculty at the college here, President Ralph P. Bridgman has announced.

Dr. Wright succeeds R. O'Hara Lanier, who is to assume duties in Washington as administrative assistant in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. He had served as dean at Hampton since 1940.

Women Bartenders Bring Out Pickets

Cumberland, Md., April 11 (AP).—Local 569, Bartenders International Workers Union (AFL) today began picketing the cocktail lounge of the Fort Cumberland Hotel after charging the company refused to hire available male bartenders and placed women on the job.

Two Sentenced To Die in Md., One for Rape

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—Two Negroes were sentenced today by Judge Herman M. Moser to be hanged, one for rape and the other for murder.

Harry E. Shanks, 23, who had been employed on an estate near Towson, was condemned for rape while Luther McClam, 28, was sentenced in one of three killings in a card game fight more than a year ago.

Both men were convicted in criminal court and their respective motions for new trials overruled last Saturday by the supreme bench of Baltimore city.

Shanks was convicted of seizing a white woman last December 13 as she walked to her home from a friend's residence, dragging her into a vacant lot and attacking her. In pronouncing sentence, Judge Moser said:

"The women of this city are entitled to the protection of authority while walking the public streets. The answer of authority to a violation of this fundamental right should be swift, certain and as emphatic as the law permits."

McClam escaped while serving a life sentence in another slaying in South Carolina. He fled Baltimore after the triple killing with a piece of iron pipe in 1944 and was caught in Florida.

Methodists Top Crusade Goal, Says Dr. Potts

Roanoke, Va., April 11 (AP).—Dr. J. Manning Potts of Chicago, Ill., association director of the Crusade for Christ, in an address last night climaxing the 79th session of the Roanoke Methodist Conference at West End Church here, reported that Methodists have oversubscribed the original goal for the crusade by more than a million dollars.

During the pledge period $26,040,749 was subscribed, he declared, and of that amount about 11 million dollars has been paid in cash. The fund will be used for reconstruction and relief in war-stricken areas, and plans provide for construction of temporary buildings to be used for churches, hospitals and schools.

With the completion of the pledging phase, attention will be focused on increasing Sunday school attendance, evangelism will be emphasized in the crusade's work for 1946, and stewardship education in 1947.

Baptist Group Elects

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—Dr. W. R. Pettigrew, pastor of the Citadel Square Baptist Church at Charleston, S. C., was elected first vice president of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention last night.

He succeeds Dr. Ryland Knight, Pulaski, Va., who resigned the post January 1.

The board also adopted unanimously a seven-point post-war program for the international agency of five million white Baptists throughout the Southern States.

Sunday Singing For Pay Illegal, Md. Jury Rules

Ellicott City, Md., April 11 (AP).—Ventriloquism and "hillbilly" singing when done for pay on Sundays constitute "Sabbath breaking" in Howard County under terms of a law enacted in 1723.

The ancient colonial Maryland law, later reenacted by the Maryland General Assembly when the province achieved statehood, was upheld yesterday by a Howard County jury in a case involving John A. (Happy Johnny) Zufall, the hillbilly performer, George L. Horn, the ventriloquist, and William J. Brendel, operator of Brendel's Manor Park, where they all held forth on Easter Sunday.

Zufall and Horn were fined $5 and costs by Judge James Clark for performing while Zufall and Brendel were fined $5 and costs for employing Horn.

Battle, Gooch Refuse to Enter Race for Va. Governorship

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—Efforts to draft some candidate who could oppose Lieut. Gov. William Tuck's bid for the Governorship in the Democratic primary in August ran into new setbacks today with announcements by State Senator John Battle and by Dr. Robert Gooch of the University of Virginia that they would not be candidates. But former State Senator Vivian Page of Norfolk hinted he might try the race.

Senator Battle, a strong leader in the regular State Democratic organization, said in a statement at Charlottesville that he appreciated "the high compliment paid me by those who have suggested that I enter the contest for Governor, but I am not now, nor do I expect to be, a candidate for that high office in the August primary."

Dr. Gooch, who is professor of political science at the University of Virginia, now on leave with the State Department at Washington, said in Washington today that he "never had any political ambitions and never expect to have any." His candidacy had been advocated in circulars, or pamphlets, distributed around the State and sent to newspapers.

Proposals by Richmond daily newspapers and others as to a second candidate have been based on the announced wish to have a contest for the nomination, rather than to any announced opposition to Mr. Tuck. Mr. Page took cognizance of this in saying at Norfolk today that he was giving some thought to becoming a candidate.

"The people are entitled to a vote for something," he said, adding, however, that he would wish to be classed as "an independent" candidate, rather than an antiorganization one.

Four More 'Eligibles' Listed by Md. GOP

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—Four more names were added today to a list of Republicans considered eligible for the party's 1946 gubernatorial nomination, the Maryland Federation of Republicans announced.

The federation, which is conducting a poll of party members in the State, listed these additions:

U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen of Baltimore; State Senator Horace Bowling of St. Marys County; Royden A. Blount, industrialist and member of the Baltimore Smoke Control Board; and Comdr. Robert E. Vining, former executive of the Baltimore Western Electric plant and now on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's naval staff.

Man Found Dead: Was Investigating Daughter's Mishap

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—The body of Roy J. Turner, 39, who left his home early today to investigate an accident in which his 8-year-old daughter, Marie, was struck by a truck, was found near a railroad tunnel by a track foreman.

The manner in which Turner met his death remained a mystery, police said.

The child is being treated at St. Joseph's Hospital where she was taken by the operator of the truck which struck her. The driver was released for an appearance in Traffic Court April 25 to answer a charge of reckless driving.

Baltimore Port Head Retires

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—Capt. Charles F. Macklin, senior officer ashore in the Port of Baltimore and administrative head of all Navy activities in the Baltimore area, was in retirement once more today.

Captain Macklin, 73, was called from retirement in December, 1942, for active duty.

A Navy spokesman said the officer was permitted to return to inactive status because the situation has now improved to the point where younger men can be spared to fill posts assumed at the beginning of the war by retired officers. The statutory age for retirement in the Navy is 64.

Captain Macklin will be succeeded by Capt. David W. Hardin of Annapolis, who recently completed a tour of sea duty. Captain Hardin was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1922, 30 years after his predecessor.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 11 (AP). (WFA, Office of Marketing Service)—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; represented classes active, steady with Tuesday; medium beef cows, 12.00@13.00, but nothing above 12.50 early; scattered lots cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50, mostly 7.50 up; top sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk, 9.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; active; steady with Tuesday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 350; active, steady with Tuesday; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; active; good and choice wooled lambs, 50 higher; lower grades steady; small lot choice 80-lb. wooled lambs, 18.50; common and medium, 12.50@17.00; culls around 10.50; small lots good and choice around 75-lb. spring lambs steady at 20.00; choice light weight slaughter ewes 8.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 11 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total hogs, 7500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; total, 11,000; salable calves, 800; total calves, 800; fed steers and yearlings fully steady; trade active; top 17.85, new high on crops, paid for 1400-lb. Illinois fed offerings; several loads, 17.75@17.80; bulk 15.50@17.25; heifers strong; best 17.10; bulk, 14.50@16.50; cows 25 or more higher, very scarce, some pressure on heavy fat bulls, but general bull market steady, with heavy sausage offerings up to 13.35 and above and beef bulls to 14.25 and better, mostly 14.00 down; vealers strong, mostly 1.00 down, odd head 17.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total sheep, 7500; early sales mostly steady; load good and choice Colorado fed lambs, 16.75, several loads held toward 16.00; six loads largely good Colorado lambs, 16.50; in addition to 15 loads fed wooled lambs, the supply includes one load Texas fingers, nothing done as yet on these; few wooled native ewes, 9.25 down, and shorn kinds 7.50 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP). (USDA)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market): WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady, 100-lb. sacks: New York and Maine, 3.50@3.75. Florida, new potatoes, 5.00@5.40.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy. Market stronger, 50-lb. sacks: Florida and South Carolina, 2.00@2.25, some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market dull. Various varieties, small, 1¾-inch sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼-2½ inches, 1.50@2.00; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½-inch up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts good. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations: Whites, Browns, U. S. grade A, large, 36@37; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@33; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 33; U. S. grade B, medium, 30; U. S. grade C, large, 30. Pullets, 30. Nearby ungraded current receipts, Whites and Mixed Colors, 30@33; extra large Extras, 1 to 4, 39@37½; large Extras, 1 to 4, 37@35½; standards, 35.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—No receipts. Market at a standstill. All poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, 28½. Broilers and Fryers, 29.40. Fowl, 25.90. Old Roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; market at ceiling, 14.85, on good and choice barrows and gilts; 120-330 lbs.; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows, under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; over 500 lbs., 12.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy-type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common kinds, 6.00@7.50; choice calves, 16.50@17.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium grades, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 13.00@13.50; good sheep, 8.00@9.00.

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On the Area Roll of Honor

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

BARTLETT, Elmer R., Pfc., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bartlett, Alexandria.

BRYANT, Roy C., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Nannie M. Bryant, Bassett.

ROLFE, Charles Wilber, watertender 1/c, USN. Wife, Mrs. Hilda Louise Rolfe, Norfolk.

WILLIAMS, Paul H., 2d Lieut., USMCR. Father, Paul H. Williams, Arlington.

SMITH, James Edward, Lieut. (jg), USN. Wife, Mrs. Grace Ramona Smith, Norfolk.

NAVY WOUNDED

CARLISLE, Barrington J., Corpl., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Patricia E. Carlisle, Portsmouth.

SMITH, Clyde E., Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Ella B. Smith, Derby.

SMITH, Harry W., G/Sergt., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Smith, Midland.

MINNICK, John B., 1st Lieut., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. John B. Minnick, 1142 North Illinois st., Arlington.

NAVY MISSING

TRENT, Chester Edward, jr., ship cook 2/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Gladys Alease Trent, Lynchburg.

RAQUET, Conde Leroy, Lieut. Comdr., USN. Parents, Capt. Edward Cook Raquet, USN., and Mrs. Helen Gautier Raquet.

ARMY PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

KRAMER, William H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Olive F. Kramer, Woodstock.

MULLINS, Ervin L., T/5, son of Mrs. Grebe Mullins, Clintwood.

SHACKELFORD, Earl G., Pvt., son of Mrs. Florence Shackelford, Lynchburg.

SHACKELFORD, Joe R., Jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lillian Shackelford, Mathews.

WICKES, Robert E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ellen M. Wickes, Salem.

WOLFE, William R., Pvt., brother of Mrs. Myrtle J. Huffman, Covington.

HENDERSON, Arthur A., Pfc., son of Mrs. Agnes I. Henderson, Glenwood.

BAHR, Norman L., S/Sergt., cousin of Miss Anita Kleinhoff, Arlington.

DUDLEY, Lyle M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ruby M. Davis, Covington.

KANES, Oliver W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Pearl M. Kanes, Howardsville.

EUBANK, Carroll C., T/4, husband of Mrs. Etell M. Eubank, West Point.

HARRIS, Cecil K., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Bonnie E. Harris, Nickelsville.

HERRING, Quitman J., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Virginia R. Herring, Arlington.

JONES, Raymond E., 2d Lieut., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Jones, Richmond.

MAXEY, Roy L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary Maxey, Route 1, Howardsville.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BRYANT, Ben G., T/5, son of Mrs. Daisey B. Toms, Lynchburg.

COMBS, Howard F., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Genevie Combs, Sugar Grove.

CONNER, John W., Sergt., son of Mrs. Nannie L. Conner, Kenbridge.

HARTUNG, Paul L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Laura C. Hartung, Bedford.

INGO, Clayton J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Florence Ingo, Ivanhoe.

KELLY, Reuben C., Pvt., son of Hubert S. Kelly, Hurt.

LEE, Ralph M., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Thelma D. Lee, Alexandria.

LYNCH, Paul E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lucy R. Lynch, Danville.

McMINIS, Willie M., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Mildred J. McMinis, Roanoke.

SCHULTHES, William H., T/4, son of William Schulthes, Howison.

SEAY, Kenneth R., Corpl., son of Mrs. Olive H. Seay, Richmond.

SHERER, Michael, Capt., husband of Mrs. Emily I. Sherer, Fairhaven.

THOMPSON, Ralph M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Carrie M. Thompson, Rockfish.

WARD, Willard M., Pfc., son of Gilbert M. Ward, Pocahontas.

BUTLER, Wyndham R., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruth V. G. Butler, Richmond.

GALYEAN, Roy E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elsie Mandy Galyean, Baywood.

JOHNSTON, Herman M., Pvt., brother of Mrs. Bernie Carter, Martinsville.

LIGHT, Edward D., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Virginia C. Light, Hardy.

McCAULEY, Clarence E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Madie L. McCauley, Charlottesville.

PATTESON, George R., Pvt., brother of Mrs. Paul A. Carreras, Richmond.

SEAGLE, Charles R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lola V. Seagle, Wytheville.

TRAMMELL, Reuben H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lula A. Trammell, Keysville.

WHITE, Billy H., Sergt., son of Mrs. Grace White, Woodberry Forest.

WOLFE, Billy P., Pvt., son of Mrs. Annabel M. Wolfe, Edinburg.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

BOBBITT, Rufus G., Sergt., son of Mrs. Lela Bobbitt, Lambsburg.

BENSON, Edward R., Jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Annie J. Benson, Roanoke.

BLANKENSHIP, James W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Rosa Blankenship, Roanoke.

BOLIEK, Richard H., Pvt., son of Mrs. Louise D. Boliek, Charlotte Courthouse.

GREGORY, James A., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Marguerite V. Gregory, Roanoke.

SISSON, Victor E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Pauline C. Sisson, Roanoke.

WORSHAM, James P., Jr., 1st Lieut., son of Mrs. James P. Worsham, Danville.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

CRANE, Albert L., Corpl., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Albert L. Crane, Annapolis.

MATTINGLY, Joseph A., Pfc., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Mattingly, Hollywood.

NAVY WOUNDED

STRAW, John David, Seaman 2/C, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Anna Henrietta Straw, Cumberland.

BRINKMAN, Maximillian N., First Lieut., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Maximillian N. Brinkman, Silver Spring.

COLE, William D., Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. William D. Cole, Baltimore.

KRAFT, Frederick J., Corpl., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Frederick J. Kraft, Baltimore.

NINES, Harry L., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Harry L. Nines, Cumberland.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

JUDD, Fred L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Helen M. Judd, Williamsport.

MAHAFFEY, Clarence B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lillian A. Beck, Baltimore.

MINER, Charles A., Corpl., brother of Mrs. Elaine Halfpap, Capitol Heights.

MORRISON, Henry A., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Florence M. Morrison, Dundalk.

RUTKIN, Stanley, Pfc., son of Hyman Rutkin, Baltimore.

STEVENS, George J., Jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Francis C. Stevens, Bethesda.

TORRE, Benjamin D., Sergt., son of Mrs. Annie Torre, Baltimore.

GLASHOFF, Howard I., Jr., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Ruth C. Glashoff, Baltimore.

GRAY, Ralph S., T/5, husband of Mrs. Ethel W. Gray, Hagerstown.

HARDY, William E., Jr., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Betty M. Hardy, Westminster.

HAUF, John S., Sr., Pfc., husband of

Catholic Daughters to Meet Tonight in Prince Georges

Groups constituting Maryland State Court, Daughters of America, are engaged in bring to a close a year of great activity both in war service and welfare work.

Those in the metropolitan area include Court Prince Georges, No. 1360, with headquarters at Hyattsville; Court Our Lady of Lourdes, Bethesda-Chevy Chase section, and Court Forest Glen, for the Silver Spring section. Miss Margaret J. Buckley of Chevy Chase is State regent.

Court Prince Georges will meet today at 8 p. m., at St. Jerome's School, Hyattsville. Mrs. Christine Echols is grand regent, the Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplain.

Court Our Lady of Lourdes, Mrs. Catherine V. Porter, grand regent, will hold a reception of new members on Sunday, April 15, at the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, with Court Forest Glen assisting. Lieut. George M. Kempker, chaplain of the Naval Medical Center, will speak. Lieutenant Kempker recently returned from the Atlantic theater of war.

Respecting the wishes of the ODT, the State court has canceled the convention this year, at which new officers would have been elected. However, since the national organization, headed by Miss Mary Duffy, will retain all officers in their jobs, Maryland will do likewise, it was announced. The convention will take the form of a conference on Sunday, April 29, at headquarters, the Cadoa, W. Franklin st., Baltimore. Only State officers, district deputies, State chairmen and grand regents of affiliated courts will attend. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. and during the afternoon a meeting of past grand regents will be held.

Msgr. Joseph M. Nelligan, director of the State court and chancellor of the Archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, will speak. Reports will be made by the following chairmen: Miss Ida Wyvill, study clubs; Mrs. Marie Victory, convert league; Mrs. Anna E. F. Allen, legislation and publicity; Miss Virginia Meyer, Cadoa Guild; Miss Marie T. Stang, juniors.

Awards will be made in the essay contest conducted by the State court. Those awarded first, second and third prizes will be mailed to national headquarters for competing in the national contest.

Judges for the State contest include Miss Wyvill, chairman; Miss Virginia Meyer and Miss Marie Victory. The contest was divided into two groups, those over 18 years of age and those under. The subject was "A Biography of His Holiness, Pius XII" and was limited to 3000 words.

Red Cross Service Bars

Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson, chairman of the volunteer nurses' aides committee, sponsored by the Prince Georges Chapter of the American Red Cross, announced yesterday that five aides had received first-year service bars for giving 150 hours of service to the Prince Georges General Hospital, and another had been presented with a second stripe for 500 hours of service.

First service stripes went to Mrs. Eileen E. Lee, Mrs. Shirley M. Irish, Mrs. Damaris K. Colbert, Mrs. Rose Merriam Bell and Mrs. Margaret S. Hardcastle. In addition to the 150 hours at the hospital, almost all of the nurses' aides have donated time to the blood donor unit when it visited the county and to caring for convalescent soldiers at Fort Meade.

Mrs. Wilkinson said Mrs. Ann M. Bock has received a transfer from Detroit, Mich., to the Prince Georges Chapter and will donate time at Fort Meade. Other aides in the county who have received their training elsewhere and wish to be transferred to the county are asked to contact Mrs. Wilkinson at Warfield 2208.

Mrs. Cordelia H. Brown, wife of Superintendent of Police Ralph Brown, has been presented with a second stripe for service donated to the hospital near Cheverly. Mrs. Brown is cocaptain in charge of blood donor unit assignments for nurses' aides and also has served at Fort Meade.

Contest Prizes Awarded

Leonardtown, Md., April 11 (Spl.).—Miss Olga Milstead of the Nanjejmoy High School and Miss Virginia Matthews of the La Plata Elementary School, last night received war bonds in the county PTA contest on "Why Maryland Should Have a 12-Year School System." The awards were presented by Mrs. Stanley G. Cook of Indian Head, president of the Maryland PTA Congress.

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Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get double your money back.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!

To promptly soothe itching, burning skin of Eczema, Pimples, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply Zemo—a Doctor's highly medicated, *invisible* liquid backed by 35 years' success! Zemo ALSO aids healing. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. First trial convinces! In 3 sizes. All drugstores. ZEMO

Advertisement

UNCLE SAM TO HAND OUT 44,200,050 EXTRA RED POINTS

The greatest windfall of extra red points ever is going this month, and each month following, to American housewives throughout the country.

32 million extra red points, approximately, will be handed out by meat dealers to customers who turn in used fats in a great Victory drive for this essential of medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps, paints and a hundred other necessities on the battlefield and home front. For each pound of fats turned in, every housewife is entitled to 2 red points.

The need for used fats is still urgent. Women are urged to save every drop, every spoonful of grease possible and keep saving until final Victory over both Germany and Japan.

Make short work of ordinary headaches!

When you're suffering from a headache, you want the fastest relief you can get. Keep Bayer Aspirin handy, to take at the first sign of pain.

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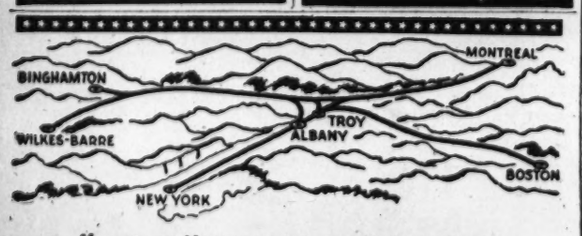
BAYER ASPIRIN

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER --Flavorful!



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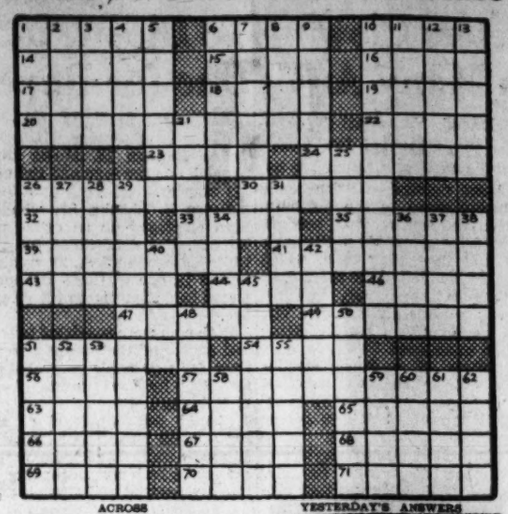
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Young herring
6 Horse mackerel
10 Kingfish
14 Nondescript dog: collog.
15 Last month: abbr.
16 Hebrew month
17 Muse
18 Influence
19 Miss Haworth
20 Bounded
22 A great quantity
23 Roguish
24 Adjustment of a plant to a new habitat
26 Brazilian dance
30 The President's secretary
32 Freshwater tortoise
33 Parents
35 Sharp
39 City on the Jersey coast
41 Russian urn
43 Mahometan drinking vessel
44 Attention attractor
46 Last
47 Supple
49 Mr. Hemingway
51 Island of the Society group
54 Test by tasting: Scot
56 Freeman
Gooden
57 Dwell in a tent
63 Covenant
64 Astringent
65 Flirt
66 Case for small articles
67 "The Apostle of Rome"
68 Extort
69 Paten
70 Dispatched
71 Departed: slang

DOWN

1 Hurried
2 Inlet
3 Gad
4 Minutes
5 Chest
6 A kind of Rhus
7 Invested
8 Salt tree
9 Tremble
10 One-third of an inch
11 Farewell
12 Pius XI
13 Division of an orchestra
21 Belief
25 A light shutter
26 A fast destroyer
27 Erstwhile pulpit
28 Rainy day hall for athletes
29 Utopian
31 Africanfox
34 Biblical name
36 Bacchanals' cry
37 Hair pads
38 Unpopular child: colloq.
40 Memorandum
42 Sovereign of Afghanistan
45 American actress
48 Children of heaven and earth
50 Fame
51 Tied with woven material
52 Famous violin
53 Impose upon
55 Pardon
58 Away from the wind
59 Site of the Taj Mahal
60 Rate of speed
61 Cotton gauze
62 Hence

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

POST | WASP | FLAT
ADORE | ANEW | RABI
COLOR | LIBEL | ITEM
TROPICS | PACIFIC
HARD | IRONED
SPRYLY | PACER
ALE | SPAIN | RITES
SEAS | TENTS | CARE
HAREM | OASIS | FEE
POINT | RUINED
STARS | FEMUR
CALMEST | ASSORTS
OLDE | USES | TUNED
OPEN | EARS | TUNED
PANT | PRAY | SMEWS

Hyattsville Annexation Boosters Open Campaign for Votes

Leaders of the Castle Manor, Clearwood and Queens Chapel Manor areas in the move for annexation to the City of Hyattsville have begun a campaign for its support in the vote to be taken Monday, May 7.

Ralph H. Wagner, Clearwood, said last night, "while there is no doubt of a preponderance of voting strength in favor of annexation to Hyattsville the group conducting the campaign wants to record the largest possible vote from all the areas."

The committee has issued a bulletin for distribution to every home in the three areas, calling attention to the fact that during the four years of their existence improvements have largely been lacking owing to the absence of a form of government under which to operate.

The bulletin states that under annexation to the city of Hyattsville the areas would receive improvements that otherwise would take many years in development. Specific instances of services offered include street lights, street repair and maintenance, trash, ash and garbage collection, fire and police protection and a public library. It also is pointed out that the areas would become a new Hyattsville political ward having two representatives on the city council.

Besides Wagner, the committee includes Harry Hellman, Clearwood; Jack Pearce and David M. Jameson, Queens Chapel Manor, and Fred M. Coxen and Paul O'Dowd, Castle Manor.

Hyattsville Polls Listed

W. Carroll Beatty, attorney for the city of Hyattsville, last night announced polling places and election officials for the Hyattsville election to be held Monday, May 7.

In the First Ward, Council Candidates George M. Jones and Claude Davis are contesting for the post held by Navy Lieut. George O'Hare, whose term expires and who is not a candidate for re-election. In the Second Ward, Col. Caesar L. Aiello is a candidate to succeed himself, with no opposition. In the Third Ward the incumbent, Harry Shinn, is opposed by Wayne C. Read. In what will be the Fourth Ward if the referendum on an annexation bill to bring the areas of Clearwood, Castle Manor and Queens Chapel Manor into Hyattsville succeeds, the vote is limited to the refendum itself. If annexation is voted, the city council, acting under the terms of the annexation bill, will name two representatives to serve as councilmen for a temporary period of two years, after which the ward will hold a regular election to name one councilman for a term of two years and one for a term of four years, thus bringing the Fourth Ward's representatives in conformity with the staggered term system applying to the rest of the city councilmen.

The present mayor's term has two more years to run.

Polling places will be:

First Ward, Masonic Temple; Second Ward, Lustine-Nicholson's showrooms; Third Ward, private home, Mrs. W. F. Bateman, 6123 42d ave., and Fourth Ward (new areas), Billhimer & Palmer's Motor Co., Queens Chapel Manor.

Election officials will be:

First Ward, judges, Amy Blasey and Fanny Arnold, and clerks, Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Blythe Craig; Second Ward, judges, Estelle Havens and Emily Suess, and clerks, Eleanor Burnside and Uda F. Bell; Third Ward, judges, Louise Woodward and Josephine Arrowsmith, and clerks, Mabel Walton and Agnes Allen, and Fourth Ward (new areas), judges, David Jameson and Virginia Merriwether, and clerks, Mrs. Rae Haydn and Mrs. Louise Outhouse.

Plane Crash Victim Buried in Virginia

Winchester, Va., April 11 (Spl.). The body of Lieut. Floyd Lee Derflinger, jr., 22, killed when his Mustang plane crash-dived off Venice, Fla., March 30, was interred today in the cemetery at Reliance beside the grave of his older brother, Lieut. J. Rolfe Derflinger, who was killed when his plane crashed near Columbia, S. C., last June.

The former's body was found during the past weekend in the Gulf of Mexico. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cecilia Phalen Derflinger, an infant daughter, his parents, one sister and one brother.

Chafes Chaps
Surprising relief from the stinging soreness follows the use of soothing, dependable, RESINOL

BUNIONS
You'll marvel how quickly these soothing, cushioning, protective pads relieve painful shoe pressure. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
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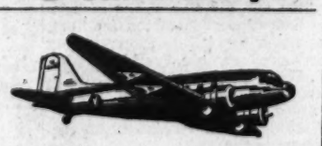

Swift air service is provided daily for Passengers, Air Mail and Air Express to New York, Bridgeport, Hartford, Springfield-Westfield-Holyoke, Providence and Boston. Also to Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago. Please make reservations well in advance.

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Phone EXECUTIVE 2345

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ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

LIMIT YOUR LUGGAGE IN WARTIME—TRAVEL LIGHT!
BACK OUR BOYS WITH WAR BONDS

Group Urges Mandatory Chest X-Rays

Boards of directors of all three Montgomery hospitals will be requested to arrange routine procedure for requiring chest films of all adult patients admitted to the institutions in a resolution adopted yesterday by the Montgomery Tuberculosis Association.

Walter Pratt, treasurer of the association, presented the resolution at the organization's annual luncheon meeting. Mrs. Dexter Bullard, president, who presided, will go to Suburban Hospital, Bethesda; Montgomery General, Sandy Spring; and the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park.

Called Major Problem

Tuberculosis is still the major public health problem in the United States, Miss Margaret Taylor, Nurse Officer (Reserve), who is nurse consultant for the tuberculosis division of the U. S. Public Health Service at Bethesda, told the group.

Miss Taylor outlined plans of the tuberculosis division for country-wide control of the disease. She listed case finding as the No. 1 job in the Nation-wide control of tuberculosis. The special study section being established for research work was also discussed.

Director Elected

Other speakers included William B. Matthews, director of the Maryland T. B. Association, who praised the work of the county organization; Dr. Robert H. Riley, Maryland State health officer; Dr. V. F. Cullen, in charge of the State sanatoria; Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, District of Columbia Department of Health; E. K. Funkhouser, executive secretary of the District Tuberculosis Association; Dr. Reuben Hoffman, director of the State T. B. Sanitarium at Henryton, Md., and Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Montgomery health officer.

Mrs. Sallie Souder, Damascus was elected to the board of directors. In a resume of the year's work, Mrs. William N. Morell, secretary, reported that the Christmas Seal campaign totaled $25,049, representing a 46 per cent increase over the amount raised in the previous year.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs
Tablet Form • Sugar Coated • Take as Directed

Now She's Walking On Air

Every day, people who really suffer from tired, burning feet are learning the quick, thrilling comfort that lies in a jar of Ice-Mint. Under the touch of this frosty-white cream, you can actually feel tired muscles relax, as your feet respond almost instantly to its refreshing coolness. To help soften corns and callouses, there's nothing better than medicinal Ice-Mint. So get a jar today and enjoy the blissful feeling that comes with all-day foot comfort. At all druggists.

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$1000 Life Insurance Policy Covers Whole Family for $1 a Mo.

Pays DOUBLE and TRIPLE BENEFITS up to $3,000!

Now, one policy at one low cost insures your whole family (2 to 6 persons) for just $1 a month. NOT $1 per person, but $1 for all.

This extra-liberal, new "Family Group" Policy issued by the old reliable Service Life Insurance Company of Omaha, Nebraska, with assets well over 9 million dollars provides genuine LEGAL RESERVE life insurance. It pays for death of ANY member of your family group from ANY CAUSE. Pays you when any member of your family group dies. Pays your family when you die.

Policy provides $1000 for natural death or ordinary accidental death with DOUBLE BENEFITS for auto accidental death up to $2000 and TRIPLE BENEFITS for travel accidental death up to $3000. Benefits are graded according to ages and number insured, and death of one member of family does not terminate policy. Instead, it continues in force for the protection of others.

Any member of family (whether living at home or away) in fact any relative (married or single) between ages of 1 and 70 (even in-laws) may be included. Policy issued by mail at BIG SAVINGS! NO medical examination required. Let us send you this policy for 10 DAYS FREE EXAMINATION. No cost. No obligation. No salesman will call. Just drop a card or letter to Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 35, Omaha 2, Nebr.—Adv.

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ENDS, PREVENTS AND COMPLETELY
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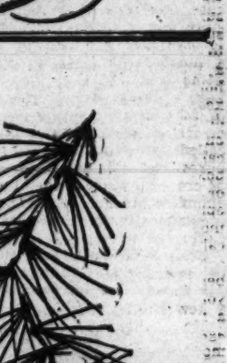

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This is Trail's End to

HUNTER'S FINEST WHISKEY

It started six and more years ago—this chase for a finer whiskey, the finest ever to bear the Hunter name.

Barrels of choice whiskies were rolled into the rackhouse and earmarked for a special purpose.

And while these whiskies were mellowing in the wood, blend after blend was tested until we found the perfection we sought—and nothing short of it.

Now the hunt is over, and at the end of the long trail a finer Hunter awaits you—truly Hunter's best since 1860.

HUNTER
"First Over the Bars"

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 6 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

CEILING PRICES
4.06 4/5 QUART
2.56 A PINT

Silver Spring Meat Line Is All Day Affair

By Betty McDevitt

"Has No. 42 been called?" asked a woman frantically, as she rushed into a Silver Spring butcher shop—her hair wet and done up in curlers. She had rushed three blocks from a beauty parlor worried that her number was called, only to find there were 10 ahead of her.

This was a scene typical of one found in a Silver Spring store, where "Get your number early—else you'll wait hours to bring home the bacon," has become a current remark among housewives who brag about getting the meat they want if they have the points.

They Get There Early

As early as 7 a. m. more than 35 customers crowd outside the market, conducted by Louis Fine and his father, Samuel, hoping to be the first at the meat counter when the store opens its door as 8 a. m. Those who aren't lucky enough to pull the first numbers off the spike take one anyway, then patiently go out and come back later for their number to be called. And so it goes on until the store closes. The later customers come the higher the numbers they get and the longer they have to wait—sometimes five hours or more.

A daily average of 200 customers during the middle of the week and more than 350 each on Fridays and Saturdays, all served by Louis individually except on his lunch hour, takes up every minute of his regular store hours. After that, Louis scours Washington wholesale houses to find enough meat for the next day.

They Don't Mind Waiting

Most of the customers don't mind waiting hours because they are sure once they are waited on, the store will have more than cold cuts to offer them. Some women take a number along about noon, go home and have their lunch, then keep a beauty parlor appointment or take in a movie, and still are on time when their number is called. Others are seen sitting on boxes and stools, reading novels or crocheting while the store's telephone constantly rings, the voices inquiring "What number is Louis calling now?"

No favorites are played. A number is called several times then if you miss it you just have to take a new number and start all over again. Louis says things would move faster if he had more help but he prefers to do most of the work himself rather than rely on "inefficient help."

"Don't send me any more customers—it means you'll get less meat," loudly cries Louis whenever someone says "I'm sending a friend of mine here."

Although he has averaged four to five hours of sleep daily since Pearl Harbor, he always has a smile and a pleasant "Thank you, lady," as he finishes waiting on each customer.

Keister Heads Shenandoah Valley Group

Staunton, Va., April 11 (AP).—Directors of Shenandoah Valley, Inc., meeting here yesterday, discussed post war problems and ways and means of improving tourist accommodations in the valley.

E. E. Keister, Strasburg publisher, was elected president of the organization, and named to serve with him were John A. Ackerly, Lexington, vice president; E. L. Klingstein, second vice president, and Finley Tynes, Staunton, executive secretary. All members of the executive committee, with the exception of E. L. Davis, of Natural Bridge, who asked to be retired, were reelected.

Among speakers at the session were C. Lewis Herschel, manager of the travel and resort department of the Washington Post.

Report of Autopsy On D. C. Woman Awaited in Probe

Frederick, Md., April 12 (Spl.). County officials said today they were still pressing their investigation but that no charges have been preferred as yet in connection with the death of Mrs. Virginia Evelin Reid Koehler, 23, Washington, D. C., who died in the office of Dr. Thomas Strother in Brunswick last Monday.

An aunt of the dead woman, Mrs. Ethel M. Reid, Washington, was released in $1000 bond as a material witness. Mrs. Koehler's body was claimed late yesterday by her uncle, William Reid, 228 W. Glebe rd., Alexandria, Va.

State's Attorney William M. Strom said officials are awaiting a report on an autopsy performed Monday afternoon.

Sheriff Horace M. Alexander said Mrs. Koehler had been employed at the Mayflower Doughnut Shop, Washington.

Va. Seabee Awarded Posthumous Medal

Norfolk, Va., April 11 (AP).—Elmer I. Carruthers, jr., 39-year-old chief carpenter's mate from Charlottesville, Va., has been posthumously awarded the Silver Star for "his heroic spirit of self-sacrifice and unswerving devotion to duty."

Fatally wounded by enemy artillery fire, the Seabee insisted that his comrades give medical treatment to others whom he considered more seriously injured than himself, the citation accompanying the award said. Because of his unselfish action, Carruthers died before reaching an aid station.

His service record listed his home address as Charlottesville. His wife, Mrs. Virginia Baker Carruthers, lives in Hagerstown, Md.

Alexandria Health Group Elects Dr. Sims to Fourth Term

Dr. John A. Sims of Belle Haven, Fairfax County, was elected to a fourth term as president of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association at the annual meeting at Carter Hall, home of the Alexandria Hospital School of Nursing, 706 Prince st., this week.

At the same time the board of directors honored Robert M. Reese, treasurer of the association since 1934, who resigned because of ill health. Reese was employed by the Department of Agriculture for 39 years, retiring in 1932 as chief clerk of the department, and has since served the tuberculosis association in a volunteer capacity.

Succeeding him as treasurer is Jones Cox who was elected by the membership. Cox is commander of the Alexandria American Legion Post No. 24. Other new officers elected at the meeting are Mrs. William E. Warne, first vice president, and Miss Utha Gray Smith, second vice president. Mrs. Ruth K. Graham is executive secretary.

Elected to the rotating board of directors for one to three year terms were: For one year, Eppa Kane, Jones Cox, Frederick L. Flynn, Thomas C. Graham, Mrs. Everett A. Hellmuth, Mrs. Wallace D. Brock, Dr. Herman I. Slate and Dr. Sims.

For two years, Joseph Newell, State Senator Andrew W. Clarke, Mrs. Stephen Field, Charles D. Pulman, Dr. Thistle M. McKee, Dr. H. A. Latane, Miss Margaret Nowell, Robert M. Reese, Miss Utha Gray Smith and Mrs. William E. Warne.

For three years, Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, city health officer of Alexandria, Mrs. H. H. Vaughan, Irving Diener, Howard R. Richardson, Mrs. Charles Slagle, David Squires, Mrs. J. P. Gulley and Dr. George Lemeshewsky.

As principal speaker, Edward Funkhouser, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association, told the group that an adequate program of case finding, treatment and rehabilitation is needed.

Funkhouser complimented the Alexandria association on the success of its Christmas seal sale which netted $16,500 to top the $15,500 quota. He said that the $1200 annual expenditure, representing only 11 per cent of the income is less than the average.

A GREAT AND HAUNTING BOOK POURS ITS "HEART" OUT ON THE SCREEN!...
KATIE...
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A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
The story of those Nolans of Brooklyn
... whose feet walked a city's pavements
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DOROTHY McGUIRE as Katie · JAMES DUNN as Johnny · JOAN BLONDELL as Aunt Sissy
PEGGY ANN GARNER as Francie · TED DONALDSON as Neeley · LLOYD NOLAN as McShane
and JAMES GLEASON · RUTH NELSON · JOHN ALEXANDER · B. S. PULLY · Directed by ELIA KAZAN · Produced by LOUIS D. LIGHTON
Screen Play by Tess Slesinger and Frank Davis · Adapted from the Novel by Betty Smith
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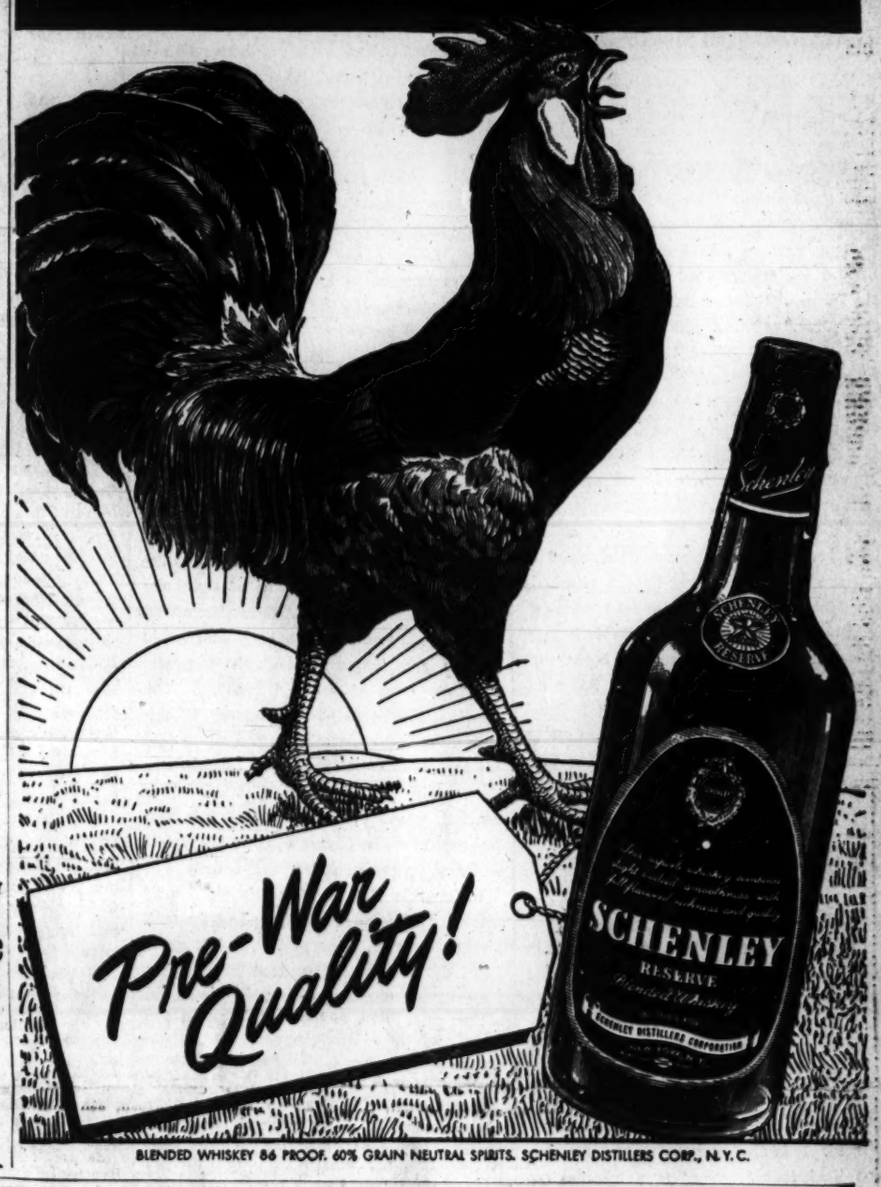

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PRODUCED IN U. S. A.
under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender

With blends generally due to become more plentiful, you may soon have your chance to meet Corby's, the light, sociable whiskey.

Thousands who know this whiskey with the grand old Canadian name like it for its fine flavor, its reasonable price. You will most probably approve Corby's on these same points.

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When it's pick and choose, watch for your chance to meet Corby's.

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BLENDED WHISKEY

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

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Thursday, April 12, 1945

Swiss On Guard

In anticipation of an impending collapse of the German front in northern Italy, the Swiss government, it is reported in Rome, has taken additional precautions to prevent any crossing of the Italian-Swiss frontier "by force." These precautions are very much in order. When the front does collapse, thousands of Axis soldiers as well as German and Fascist Italian functionaries may attempt to seek refuge in Switzerland. If they do, at least the Nazis, if they are still running true to form, would certainly not scruple to use force. Thus the Swiss have reason to be on their guard, more particularly because the Swiss are determined at all costs to bar Nazi and Fascist criminals from their soil.

In this connection *The Post* wants to take the opportunity to correct an error that crept into a recent discussion of Swiss developments. It was then said that Switzerland had called a halt to the movement across the country of German troops on leave. This was inaccurate, since Switzerland has never permitted such traffic, and we regret the error. No neutral has been more scrupulous than the Swiss in seeking to safeguard the inviolability of their soil.

Justice And Peace

Perhaps the most hopeful development in the difficult business of peacemaking came this week when the American delegation to the San Francisco Conference concurred in Senator Vandenberg's proposal to write the word "justice" into the formula agreed upon at Dumbarton Oaks. It is true, of course, that "justice" in this connotation remains to be defined. It is also true that there are some who hold that "justice" is a meaningless abstraction which cannot be defined in concrete terms. But if this is so, if there are no universal norms under which the conduct of persons or states in particular instances may be judged, then the whole idea of world organization in the interest of permanent peace may as well be abandoned. For without such norms there is no possible way to distinguish between the aggressor and the aggrieved, since no government, however militaristic or aggressive, will go to war, if it can get everything that it wants by other means.

There is no specific recognition of such norms in the Dumbarton Oaks formula as originally prepared. The omission has given rise to much apprehension among the smaller nations. It is feared that if peace is to be preserved under such a plan, it would be preserved by the pressure of powerful nations against the weak; that is, the threatening power would be bought off at the expense of the threatened one. This was skillfully pointed out in the memorandum of the Netherlands government, prepared in January. If, said the Dutch, a peace settlement should be bought at the price of an injustice, "such a settlement could not be expected to command respect and therefore to endure." The Dutch, accordingly, propose the creation of an international body independent of the Security Council to which decisions of the Council could be appealed. This body would be comprised of eminent international jurists who would review the decisions in the light of "those moral principles which live in every human heart."

Here the phraseology seems, tentatively and rather timidly, to suggest as the ultimate basis of world peace a revival of the doctrine of "natural law." Natural law is so called to distinguish it from local or conventional law, which is relative and based on custom or special conditions, or that "curious justice," which, as Pascal said, "is bounded by a river." Natural law follows from the premise that certain truths or principles are perceptible to all human beings as inherent in "the nature of things." The principles are thus quite independent of custom, tradition or even of religious revelation. This doctrine was developed by the Stoics and became the chief theoretic basis of the Law of Peoples (*ius gentium*) of the late Roman Empire. It is an underlying principle of the famous Justinian Code. Later the idea was incorporated into theology by the medieval schoolmen. Grotius took the "Law of Nature" and the Law of Peoples as the basis for his famous treatise on the law of nations. The idea of a natural law is, of course, predominant in eighteenth century political thought, especially Locke's, and is postulated in all theories of "natural rights." Its existence is specially acknowledged in the American Declaration in the phrase, "Nature's laws and Nature's God," and implicitly in the reference to "inalienable rights" and to "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind."

It would seem to us that Senator Vandenberg is right in insisting that permanent peace is impossible except on the basis of justice rather than power. But it seems to us, too, that the Dutch are right in saying, as they seem to be saying, that the conception of international justice and that of a natural law are inseparable. At the same time we must recognize that it will do no good to expound principles unless there is also the will to apply them in concrete instances and the machinery, as in the World Court, to make their application binding. Principles which exist merely in a rhetorical vacuum are not principles at all.

Wraps On History

It is regrettable to note that we can no longer depend upon the Senate to protect the Nation against executive deprivation of our liberties. The latest illustration is S. 805, which would take away from the American people that very freedom of information which we are seeking to promote in other countries. This bill was passed on Monday without exciting a ripple, either inside or outside the Senate, and one hearing *in camera* was held, at which, it is understood, the members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee heard Army and Navy spokesmen explain that the bill was merely intended to protect official information and accepted the bill on that absurd justification. Had not Senator Ferguson discovered the bill and asked the Senate to reconsider it, calling it, rightly, sinister, we should still be in ignorance of it.

No other dissentient was found in a body sworn to uphold the Constitution. Either from inertia or somnolence, either from lack of interest or just plain complaisance, the Senators approved the say-so of Chairman Thomas of the Military Affairs Committee. Yet this bill would gag anybody who would publish any information which originally took the form of a coded message. The effect would be to put the history of this storied period under wraps, for all of that history could be traced back to a coded message. And you may be sure, if this bill is enacted, almost everything that it is sought to keep from the prying eyes of the public will first be put in code.

Under this bill the clamp is put on all manner of disclosures that, we had thought, awaited the end of the war. The history of Pearl Harbor would be kept in oblivion. Some of the columnists might have to go out of business. The memoirists, even in the Army and Navy, would have to keep their experiences and exploits locked in their bosoms. Newspaper editors would have to keep an army of sleuths on their staff to trace information which seeks to shed light on what happened in 1939-(?). The Mead Committee, upon whom the public is relying more and more for truth-telling, would have to shut up shop. Even the Senate, seeking to exercise its treaty-making function, could be denied access to data which have been exchanged with foreign governments. The obvious purpose of the bill is to clothe with wartime security all information bearing upon the conduct of the war. To borrow from the title of Philip Gibbs' book on World War I, now it can be told would become now and from now on it cannot be told.

There are those in the Senate who have contracted the habit of accepting any request from the War and Navy Departments as a patriotic duty. This is the most charitable explanation of the senatorial blackout on Monday. For when Attorney General Biddle three years ago sponsored a similar measure as a war secrets bill, his effort was frustrated. To be sure, the armed services profited by this experience by banning publication only of those messages that originally had been in code, whereas the Biddle bill would have banned publication of everything marked "secret" or "confidential." However, the two attempts amount to the same thing, and, if Senators had not been drugged by their habit of complaisance with the Army and Navy, they would have recognized the resemblance. To our way of thinking, the need for scrutiny of requests from the armed services has always been present, and it has never been pointed up as it is today. With the approach of the end of the fight for liberty, we are beginning to reproselytize for it. Freedom of information, specifically, is our immediate crusade, and we codified this particular liberty at the Mexico City Conference and may offer it at San Francisco. That the Senate on Monday blacked it out in the United States was the worst blackout that the Senate has sustained in our memory.

Johnny-Come-Lately

The propensity to recognize Argentina which has been apparent in the State Department since the Mexico City Conference makes us look somewhat dubiously at Monday's act of recognition. Wishing doesn't make Argentina a good neighbor. Only facts will do that. Whether or not the recognition of Argentina has been precipitate, we have no means of knowing. On the face it looks as if the act has been accomplished in order to procure for Argentina a ticket of admission to San Francisco. However, the United States doesn't have the last word to say on credentials for the World Conference. The other sponsor powers must be consulted, and Russia doesn't seem very cordial, to say the least, to Farrell's Argentina, *Izvestia*, for instance, finds the Argentines "attempting to save fascism falsely under the banner of democracy." Maybe the cold realism and elephantine memory of the Russians are attributes for which we ought to be grateful, for the Russians are concerned in preventing San Francisco from harboring persons whose credentials have become respectable overnight. It may be recalled that they would not sit at the same table with such persons at the Chicago Air Conference. We ourselves feel that some of the Johnny-come-latelies should be subjected to Dantesque treatment.

This is not to deny the fact of the house-cleaning in Argentina, only its thoroughness. Something that may be so described has been in progress in Buenos Aires since the Mexico City Conference, though the broom, on every occasion that it has been used, seemed to have left a lot of dust behind it. It is this situation that makes one wonder whether, in the prevailing thirst to make the inter-American system into a Pan American system, we may not be overlooking a lot of vagueness and inconsistency and incompleteness in Argentine gestures.

Now there is a clear mandate under the Mexico City pledges to see that performance in Buenos Aires matches pledges. The integrity of the new inter-American system is at stake, and that is more important than any anxiety not to lacerate the sensitive feelings of Argentina, a country, we know, which is full of pride and tradition. We need not be overly queasy about Argentina. The Argentine junta were not very sensitive to *our* feelings when, in the days of unrestrained submarine warfare in the Atlantic, they allowed their capital to channel information to Berlin about American ship movements. That information spelled the loss of many American ships and many more American lives. Let us not forget there has been complicity in Buenos Aires with our enemy, and plenty of it. The problem that we still find unsolved is whether the complicity in the Hitlerian design for World War III has been completely eradicated.

No further argument is required now, in the light of the news from Germany, that Naziism is a world-wide conspiracy. Chaos and then resurrection are essential elements in this greatest of Teutonic myths. The Swiss newspapers are giving chapter and verse of the plans which have been hatched for fruition in this as in other continents. Mr. Sumner Welles devoted his *The Time for Decision* to a warning of a belligerent resurgence of Fascism. He said it seeks to create an "indirect complicity" in others, though the revelations, the latest of which comes from Russia, of the transfer of men and technics to Argentina seem to be evidence of pretty direct complicity.

What this all boils down to is that the administrators of the inter-American system must be unsleeping in their zeal to carry out the provisions in the inter-American pacts which give the nations power to nip in the bud any such subversive activity. That system has to meet two tests: the reconversion period of Latin-American economies and the conflict of political ideas in the hemisphere between Communism and Fascism which is already incipient. Statesmanship of a high order will be required when those tests have to be met. They may come in Argentina. In the meantime it is comforting to note that the nations of this hemisphere have got around to the recognition of Farrell's Argentina at the very moment that the Supreme Court at Buenos Aires has begun to find Farrell's decrees unconstitutional. It may be that the latter event derives from the spectacle of the solidarity of the Americas in its opposition to subversive infiltration.

Negro Wacs

In voiding the court-martial conviction of four Wacs at Fort Devens, Mass., for refusal to obey a direct command, Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, chief of the First Service Command, tempered justice, we think, with reason as well as with mercy. It happened that the four Wacs were Negroes. And their insubordination was directly related to this fact. They felt, and with some justification, that they had been made victims of racial discrimination. They had been assigned to menial work as hospital orderlies. A colonel, one of them testified, had refused to let them perform more advanced duties to which white Wacs were assigned because "I don't want any black Wacs as medical technicians in this hospital. I want them to scrub and do the dirty work." When, along with 50 other colored girls, they refused to carry on their duties, General Miles personally ordered them back to their jobs. It was for refusal to obey this order that the four girls brought before the court-martial were sentenced to a year at hard labor and dishonorable discharge from the Army.

Insubordination is, of course, a very serious offense in the Army. But the tradition of unquestioning obedience has not yet been developed among our women soldiers. And the disobedience in this instance stemmed from considerations involving the essential self-respect and human dignity of the four girls concerned. It seems to us, therefore, that they deserve the leniency which General Miles accorded them. Dr. Mary MacLeod Bethune, president of the National Council of Negro Women, and the only Negro member of the National Advisory Committee of the Wacs, declared that "the outcome of the Fort Devens case has greatly stimulated the morale of our people all over the country, particularly of the women in the armed forces." We hope that this is so. Morale would be further strengthened, we have no doubt, by a thorough investigation of the charges made against the colonel in command of the hospital at which the four Wacs served. There is no room for racial discrimination among the men and women who wear the uniform of the United States.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Our German Policy

AS OUR ARMIES converge on Berlin, our policy toward the Reich seemingly is still based on the belief that by a wave of the wand you can do away with 70 or 80 million people.

Now that might be desirable. The point is debatable. But it is beside the point because it is impossible.

Something of the struggle still going on over how Germany shall be treated has just been disclosed to me. It still leaves the most important questions up in the stratosphere. Here is the background.

A month or more ago, under the guidance of Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton, a sensible policy was worked out and embodied in a set of directives which finally were given Presidential approval. They were sensible because they were workable.

They provided for the military and industrial disarmament of Germany. That is a basic step on which all of the Big Three will agree without question.

But this outline of policy assumed that Germany would have to continue to manufacture consumer goods, such as textiles, and that conceivably she might need some help in getting started on such lines of production. In other words, this memorandum was not based on the assumption that you can convert Germany into a vast kitchen garden with the Germans living by selling each other vegetables.

IT HAD SOME RESEMBLANCE to the carefully worked out plan of the British, on which all British authorities have agreed. The British are part of Europe and they know you cannot deal with populations—enemy or otherwise—by waving a wand.

The new policy had scarcely been approved at the White House when Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau set out to supplant it. Morgenthau, who has worked with extraordinary persistence for months to put over his peace of obliteration, was largely successful. The President withdrew his support of the document. Moreover, Morgenthau obtained the backing of the War Department, which had earlier been given to the State Department.

The reasons for the latter development are interesting. Under present policy, if anything so vague could indeed be called policy at all, Germany is divided into four zones of occupation—Russian British, United States and French. Centralized direction can come only through a central control zone which will send out directives to the military commanders in the four areas.

But—and here is the catch—centralized directives are possible only if representatives of all four countries agree. This means that each military commander would, in effect, have a veto; unless, of course, the occupying powers have the good sense to agree in advance on a central policy.

ONE THING that has disturbed military planners preparing for military occupation of the Reich is the possibility of a superior central control which would overrule decisions taken by an American commander in the American zone. When military men have responsibility, they want it to be undivided. Morgenthau was able to convince War Department officials that his plan would leave their authority unimpaired.

That is where it stands now. Presumably the European Advisory Commission is still trying to get a clear understanding of the American position on Germany.

How a Germany chopped up into four parts can possibly be administered is a question which has a great many responsible people puzzled. Russia's zone is in eastern Germany. That happens to be the surplus food producing area that formerly helped to supply the deficit industrial regions of western Germany.

Stalin's people have been hungry for a long time. They have suffered fearfully at the hands of the Germans. It seems doubtful that they will send any "surplus" food out of eastern Germany into the cities of the west.

How, then, will those cities be fed? In our anger today we answer: Let them starve; I know that anger; I've seen the victims of German sadism.

But how do millions of people starve? What happens in the rest of Europe? What do humanitarians in and out of American pulpits say? Does it mean that the American Army of Occupation is kept on? It is not too early to start thinking about the answers to some of these questions.

A Plague On Dogs

Since the recent crack-down on stray dogs, many people have protested against this necessary health measure. Such a distortion of values, which rates the safety of dogs above that of children, arouses my curiosity.

Is it possible that over-fondness for dogs, like addiction to alcohol, is a neurotic symptom? Can any person who is mentally and emotionally mature spend his social energies on anything so inadequate as the dog?

H. G. Wells is doubtless right in saying that "a civilized world will eliminate the dog." But it's purely an academic question. Man seems bent on eliminating himself before the civilized state is reached.

W. B. PHILLIPS
Washington, April 8.

Impact Of Isolation

By Barnet Nover

Japan After Germany's Defeat

ONE OF THE GREAT imponderables in the Pacific War is the psychological effect of Germany's actual collapse, when it occurs, as it may soon, on Japan's will to fight on.

It is true that from the beginning of the present global conflict Japan has fought her war in seeming isolation. She has gone her way and Germany has gone hers. The two nations were never in a position to pool their resources or even to coordinate their strategies. And the Japanese have certainly had a long time to prepare themselves psychologically for the loss of their last ally.

ANTICIPATED though it must have been in Tokyo for many months Germany's actual collapse may nonetheless prove a body blow to Japan.

As long as Germany has fought on, even though her final defeat was certain, the Japanese could comfort themselves with the thought (scant comfort though it was) that they were not fighting alone, that the full force of Allied power was not being directed against them alone.

When Germany goes, Japan will find herself more isolated than any nation in history has ever been, more isolated than was even Japan herself during the centuries in which she had cut herself off from the outside world.

Japan's isolation during the Shogunate period was voluntary and nonmenacing. After Germany's defeat Japan will find herself in a world made up of enemies determined to crush her.

Indeed, the only link that will then remain between Japan and the outside world will be the tenuous link symbolized by the presence in Tokyo of the Russian Ambassador.

THIS LATTER fact is not without great potential significance and may explain the inclusion in the new Suzuki cabinet of Shigenori Togo.

In 1938 Togo held the post of Ambassador to the Soviet Union and in that capacity carried on negotiations with Foreign Commissar Molotov that led to the liquidation of the so-called Nomonhan incident when the Japanese discovered that the Red Army in Siberia was not to be trifled with.

Togo, says the Domei agency in a recent broadcast, "became well known for the political perseverance he displayed in effecting a break in the Japan-Soviet border crisis."

No doubt Togo is being depended upon to do what he can to keep Russo-Japanese relations from disintegrating further. But if the worst comes to the worst Togo may be the one who may seek Russia's good offices in effecting Japan's surrender to the Allies.

IN HIS INITIAL statements as premier, Admiral Baron Suzuki made no bones about the parlous plight in which Japan finds herself today.

"The present war," he said, "has reached a grave phase where it does not allow for any optimism whatsoever."

But if Suzuki and his colleagues realize that fact, do all the Japanese realize it, too? In particular, is the Japanese army aware of it?

It is still very much of an open question whether the Suzuki regime will sue for peace. Japanese propagandists deny that it will. But even if it does, there will still be the question whether and to what extent the Japanese army will go along with that plan.

NOW as during every previous stage of the Pacific War the bulk of the Japanese army is on the mainland of Asia and its leaders can claim that its record is still one of unbroken victories.

True, there is that long succession of defeats beginning with Guadalcanal and leading up to the unopposed landing of American troops on Okinawa.

The Japanese military leaders can argue, however, that those defeats were primarily not military but naval, that the fault lay not with the Japanese army but with the Japanese fleet.

That belief in Japan's military invincibility still must be smashed before victory in the Pacific can be regarded as final. And as long as the belief exists it is open to question whether Suzuki or Togo or anybody else in the Tokyo government can carry out a surrender program.

FOR THAT reason the belief that the collapse of Germany will be followed in short order by the surrender of Japan is subject to considerable discount.

What we are likely to see, however, is a growing cleavage between the Japanese government and the Japanese army over the direction of policy. There has been no such cleavage up to now, at least not during the war years. Japan's commercial and industrial elements were enthusiastic supporters of the army's imperialistic program as long as it was successful.

But those same elements undoubtedly realize that the jig is up for Japan, that she has lost her empire and lost the war and that continued resistance would mean the destruction of Japan. But whether they can make the army leaders see it that way is something else again.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

"Open Government"

Your editorial page of April 4 contained so much able comment pertinent to the work of the Joint Committee on the Organization of the Congress that I should like to call to your attention, and through you the Joint Committee's, a work of literature which I regard as a most able criticism on this subject. I refer to Herbert Agar's book, "A Time for Greatness," and particularly to the chapter, "Can We Make Government Accountable and Understandable?"

Mr. Agar's main argument can be summarized as follows:

(1) The correct "way to deal with the knowledge that all power corrupts is not to diminish the power but to concentrate the responsibility . . . A genuine form of representative government . . . neither seeks nor allows any partition of executive authority, nor restricts it in any way save that it shall be answerable for results . . ." and "its power accountable for its behavior." Further, "If the representatives of the people (Congress) are to have control over the actions of the executive, they must not share the special powers of the executive."

(2) Members of the executive should present measures of importance directly to Congress, where "a prompt debate and a prompt decision . . . will furnish open government openly arrived at."

EDWARD J. HOLAHAN.
Arlington, Va., April 5.

Canadian Commodities

Thanks to periodic outbursts voiced by certain garrulous gentry on Capitol Hill, the American public has acquired a faulty picture of Canada's unrationed meat situation. Analysis of the facts reveals that Americans are actually better supplied with meat than are Canadian civilians but that the former suffer from a faulty distribution. During 1944 the facts show that American civilians consumed over 147 pounds of meat per capita as opposed to 141 pounds per individual Canadian so that, if Canadians were inclined to complain of a meat shortage, they at least repressed their grumbling about the available supply.

Equitable distribution of the existing meat supply, coupled with an entire absence of black markets and a willingness of Canadians generally to suffer minor deprivations for the sake of a speedier victory, though they have been at war as a nation since 1939, is responsible for Canada's past and present meat supply.

Then, too, Canada has no cigarette shortage since Canadians are content to pay 33 cents for 18 cigarettes upon which there is a federal tax of approximately $11 per thousand as compared to $3.50 in this country. Thus the Canadian government secures 21 cents per individual package of cigarettes to speed up final victory by underwriting the cost of war. In conclusion, Canadians by their refusal to indulge in panic buying have contributed immeasureably in maintaining an adequate supply of all necessary commodities and, on this score, their conduct might well be adopted by Americans generally.

WILLIAM A. STYLES
Washington, April 9.

Hitler Alive—A Living Ridicule

There has been much talk as to what to do with Hitler upon his capture by the Allied chiefs. The general idea seems to be to take him before a firing squad and speedily end the life of the man who is responsible for so much untold grief and suffering, so many millions of lives and damages that run into billions of dollars.

If, upon his capture, he is taken alive, he and other war lords of his order should be put in a glass, bullet-proof cage and taken throughout the world for general exhibit. Hitler and Hitlerism would be hurt more by his being made a living freak than a dead idol.

A. HUNTZINGER.
Washington, April 7.

The London Evening Standard poll on "What should we do with Hitler?" which showed that 36 per cent wanted him exhibited in zoos and in devastated countries, is worth attention.

The Napoleonic legend endured for a generation after Waterloo and played a large part in bringing Louis Napoleon to power. It seems evident now that one of Hitler's main objectives in conducting a hopeless resistance is to give birth to a Nazi legend in the hope it may lead to a third German war. Nothing could be more effective in destroying the roots of such a legend than ridicule.

Hitler himself appears likely to commit suicide or be killed before we get him. But other Nazi leaders, and Mussolini with them, may prefer to live. In that case, exhibiting them in zoos might be a most effective means of preventing the future growth of a Nazi or Fascist legend.

LIVINGSTON HARTLEY.
Washington, April 10.

Rhenish Separatists

By Paul Winkler

Their Past Speaks

SUPPORT OF SEPARATISM by the industrialists of the Rhineland is not new. Immediately after the last war, they favored the establishment of a separate state, and for the same motive which appears to inspire them now. They feared that if they remained in Germany they would be subject to rigid Allied control and the dismantlement of those factories concentrating on war manufactures, which was being ordered by the Allies. If a separate Rhineland state were organized, they believed, they might be left a freehand to do as they wanted with their plants.

For this reason, Heinrich von Stein, one of the two senior partners in the leading bank of German heavy industry, I. H. Stein & Co. of Cologne, even took so public a stand as to make a speech at one of the first separatist mass meetings. But when the bankers and industrialists saw that there was no chance of obtaining a separate Rhineland state free of Allied controls, they withdrew support from the separatists and, as the Nazi movement developed, accorded it more and more completely to Hitler. Since they could not persuade the Allies to let them run their war factories openly in a separate state, they turned to operating them secretly for the rearmament of Germany. For this end they worked hand in glove with the man who was willing to cooperate with them, first in intensifying Germany's secret rearmament and then, when she had progressed far enough in this direction to make it safe, to proclaim the open rearmament of Germany, which would let them run full tilt.

It was Heinrich von Stein's associate, the other major partner in the Stein bank, Baron Kurt von Schroeder, who made the final agreement with Hitler at his home in Cologne on January 4, 1933. Schroeder, a leading spirit in the professional organization of Rhenish industry, represented the industrialists and their financiers. Also present at his meeting with Hitler were Count von Alvensleben, representing the Junkers, closely tied up with the heavy industrialists of the Ruhr by coinciding militaristic and nationalistic concepts; and Franz von Papen, standing for various militaristic groups, and in particular for Marshal von Hindenburg himself. The agreement made at this time resulted in Hitler's accession to the chancellorship later in the same month. From that time forward, the interests of the Rhineland industrialists and those of the Nazi regime, as well as their political ideas, were inextricably interwoven.

Give and Take

What foreign observers considered as signs of dissent between Nazi state and the industrialists were often simply concealed demonstrations of their close cooperation. The basic situation was certainly all to the advantage of the industrialists, for which the shift from secret rearmament to open rearmament, their profits increased astronomically. The establishment of the Nazi autarchic economic regime also made it possible to turn virtually the entire productive capacity of the nation into preparation for war, opening greater opportunities for gain to the makers of military equipment than would ever have been possible under a less rigid system.

But when it was reported abroad that some enterprises had been taken over by state management, it was assumed that the original backers of the Nazis were being betrayed by the men they had put in power. But it later turned out that the factories which had been "taken over" by the state, after having been provided with new equipment at national expense, were turned back to private owners at approximately the same valuation which had been placed upon them before they had been improved. This so-called Reprivatisierung system was applied on a large scale, so that, contrary to the general belief that the Rhineland industrialists suffered by state expropriation of their plants, they actually profited by it. And Hitler personally signed special decrees of exception permitting Krupp to convert from a corporation to a privately owned family concern, in the attempt to save it in this fashion from Allied expropriation after the war.

Yet today these Rhineland industrialists are trying to represent themselves as not to be classified with the Nazis and the aggressive nationalists, and as being trustworthy enough to be left in uncontrolled management of their war industries in a separate Rhineland state. It is not to their protestations that the Allies must look for the truth, but to their acts of the past. And there the record is clear. If a separate Rhineland state should be established, it must not be one in which their influence would dominate, or even one in which they would remain in control of the vital heavy industry plants, whose preservation and maintenance under their direction is the objective for which they are supporting separatism. If they should succeed in retaining their positions, whether in a separate state or not, a good portion of the Allied military victory would be lost.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Bell Has Tolled

AN ALLIED SETTLEMENT of accounts with Franco Spain cannot safely be postponed any longer. In order to avoid trouble in the rear of our armies it has been expedient to wait until the German Western Front had been broken. But to wait longer will be neither expedient nor prudent; if Washington and London do not bring about an orderly reckoning with Franco, the Spanish situation is likely to become even more troublesome and more dangerous to the whole European and world settlement than is the Polish.

LIPPMANN

It is infinitely more difficult to obtain an agreed settlement in Poland today than it was in 1942 when, most unwisely, we postponed it. As a result of the policy of procrastination, the issues became embittered and the factions have become more and more irreconcilable. The initiative has passed out of our hands. In Spain the initiative is still in our hands. But we shall lose it, and the situation is likely to become unmanageable by our diplomacy, if we wait until after the total collapse of Germany.

WE ARE SUPPOSED to be baffled by an ideological puzzle: how to reconcile our opposition to fascism with our principle of noninterference in the internal affairs of foreign states. The best thing to do with the puzzle is to forget it, and to deal with the Spanish problem in accordance with international law and accepted diplomatic usage.

The basic fact which concerns us about Spain is not that the Franco regime is fascist, but that the Spanish government has violated the laws of neutrality and has given substantial aid and comfort to our enemies. For this it owes us reparation, and it is our indisputable right to demand the kind of reparation which will most surely repair the damage which has been done to us. That damage has been to prolong the war. The reparation for that damage cannot be made in money. It can be made only in measures that shorten the time it will take to pacify Germany: measures taken by the Spanish government which help to prevent Germany from cheating us again of our victory, which enable us to make sure that Spain is not a refuge of nazism, a hideout of German militarism.

THERE IS NO DOUBT that Franco Spain has been unneutral. General Franco has boasted of it time and time again. There is no doubt that he has given aid and comfort to our enemies: he actually sent Spanish troops to fight under German command against the Soviet army, and in war the enemy of one's ally is one's own enemy. But that is by no means the whole of his offending. When we landed in North Africa, General Eisenhower was compelled to hold back powerful forces in Morocco in order to protect his flank against a German attack, aided and abetted by the treachery of Franco Spain. What Franco has done to injure us and to aid Hitler in the way of espionage and propaganda in Europe and in South America is fully established and well known to our authorities. What he has been doing to provide Germany with a hideout after her defeat is also established and well known.

The right of the Allies to demand reparation for this violation of neutrality is perfectly clear. Consider one case in our own history. In 1864 the Confederate cruiser "Florida" was seized in the harbor of Bahia by the U.S.S. Wachusett. The Brazilian government demanded reparation. The United States Government was unable to restore the "Florida" which had foundered in Hampton Roads, but it made reparation by saluting the Brazilian flag at the spot in Bahia harbor where the offense had been committed, it dismissed the American consul at Bahia, and placed the captain of the Wachusett before a court-martial. Yet our offense to Brazil was nothing as compared with Franco's to us: we did not mean to injure Brazil; we were engaged in a civil war of our own, and had not the slightest intention of injuring the vital interests of Brazil. But Franco has meant to injure us, and if we had been defeated and had lost our freedom he would be in Berlin today celebrating his triumph.

IF IT WAS COMPATIBLE with American sovereignty to acknowledge the offense publicly at Bahia by saluting the Brazilian flag, and by dismissing an American consul, and court-martialing an American officer, then it is compatible with Spanish sovereignty for us to present the Franco government with a bill of reparations. We too are entitled to a public acknowledgment of the offense which has been committed, to the dismissal of officials who are responsible for it, and to any other legislative, judicial, and administrative proceedings which repair the offense, and may be deemed necessary to a conclusive victory over militarism, nazism, and pan-Germanism.

Franco Spain has worked for our enemies. Let it now work for us under compulsion, or make way for a democratic Spanish state which we can welcome into the United Nations.

WERE WE TO FUMBLE this situation, and if as a result of inertia and moral confusion we failed to exact our rights promptly and resolutely, it is as certain as anything in the future can be that Spain will become the focal point of a momentous conflict within the United Nations. The Spanish problem is today within the orbit of the western democracies, specifically Britain, France, and the United States. If we do not bring it to a solution, we shall find that our capacity to play a leading and constructive part in Austria and in Hungary, and indeed in all of Catholic Central Europe will be gravely diminished as, by our procrastination, it already is in Poland.

A modus vivendi now, and in due course a reconciliation between the Vatican and the Kremlin, is indispensable to a successful political settlement of this war. To bring this about is the most delicate and the most responsible mission which American foreign policy has to perform in order to give reality and permanence to the military victory and to the promise of San Francisco.

WITH THE RED ARMY in Vienna the bell has tolled for a concerted diplomatic action by the western democracies in Madrid.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Would you mind just throwing a bucket of water over the transom on me?"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The brass hats, both British and American, have found there is more than one way to support Spanish Dictator Franco . . . For some time the Spanish Fascists have been trying to peddle two million blankets to UNRRA. But strong-willed Governor Lehman turned the deal down. He also issued an order that no relief goods were to be bought from Spain . . . So now the British army is buying the two million blankets from Franco and giving them to UNRRA as its contribution. Furthermore, the United States Army is purchasing an additional million blankets for its own use . . . Final payoff is that the State Department has OK'd the deal . . . The diplomatic grapevine for weeks has warned that one of Moscow's chief gripes about the State Department was not so much Poland, but close United States collaboration with Franco. The Soviets can't seem to forget that Franco enlisted the Blue Legion to fight against them, even if the State Department can.

Small Oil Companies Suffer

LIKE A BREATH OF FRESH AIR was the way Government officials described Judge Vinson's brief tour of duty as Federal Loan Administrator. However, some of them are wondering why he permitted his Defense Supplies Corporation to get away with a squeeze play against small, independent oil companies . . . All oil shipped East gets the benefit of a United States Government subsidy called a "compensatory rate." This amounts to 1.52 cents ($0.0152) per gallon and compensates for the rail haul, which is more expensive than the water route . . . But Vinson's Defense Supplies Corporation removed the compensatory rate from small oil companies shipping natural gasoline to the East Coast. These companies had shipped it East, where dealers blended the natural gasoline with naphtha and made A-1 gasoline . . . Removal of the compensatory subsidy automatically puts these small companies out of business when it comes to natural gasoline. Only thing they can do is sell it to the big companies in Oklahoma and Texas, who mix it themselves with naphtha and then ship it to the East Coast. But the big companies are paid the shipping subsidy—provided they mix it before they ship. It is all a matter of having the mixing facilities in the Southwest, not the East. Looks like a put-up game for the big boys who have those facilities.

"Torch Singer" Stettinius

HANDSOME SECRETARY OF STATE Ed Stettinius spent several days in New York rehearsing for the State Department movie on Dumbarton Oaks. But despite rehearsals, moviegoers get a chuckle out of the way Ed rolls his eyes. Reason is he didn't learn all his lines, had to look at a blackboard just over the movie camera in order to read them. This makes his eyes roll away from the lens as if he were a torch-singer. Otherwise it's an A-1 picture . . . Philippine President Osmena underwent a successful operation in Jacksonville, Fla., recently, is now resting at Ponte Vedra . . . The State and Interior Departments both have their eyes on the Philippines. State's budget carries a salary allowance for a United States Ambassador to the Philippines. Interior's budget carries a salary for a High Commissioner. If there is immediate independence, there will be an Ambassador; if not there will be a Commissioner . . . Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister under Lord Halifax, is leaving the British Embassy soon . . . Walter Lippmann, storming out of the movie "Tomorrow the World," remarked: "It's an outrage to make saps of the American people as this picture does" . . . Best speaker at the Hugo Black testimonial dinner was Mrs. Roosevelt. Next best was Toastmaster Alben Barkley. Bemoaning the fact that fighting liberal Senators were elevated to the courts, Majority Leader Barkley said: "I have lost so many Senators to the courts that you can see by any recent roll call that I myself feel lost" . . . Among the New Deal Senators promoted to the courts are Black of Alabama, Byrnes of South Carolina, Minton of Indiana, Bone of Washington, Schwellenbach of Washington, and Duffy of Wisconsin.

Jesse Jones's Old Job

BACKSTAGE JOCKEYING has been terrific to fill Jesse Jones' old job as Federal Loan administrator. Controlling the purse strings, it has become the key position in the postwar setup. . . . For a time, crusading Justice Bill Douglas let his name be put forward. Chief sponsor was F. D. R.'s one-time favorite, Tom Corcoran. However, Douglas' close friends. Hugo Black and Wiley Rutledge, came to him at a dinner, urged that it was his duty to remain on the Supreme Court. If he left, the court's conservatives would have a majority—especially if the Corcoran trade went through and Jimmy Byrnes was appointed to Douglas' place. . . . So Douglas withdrew his name. . . . Alabama's Senator Bankhead at first seemed strong for Alabama's Cliff Durr as Federal Loan administrator. Later the Southern utilities appeared to be making hay with Bankhead. Durr is too liberal for them. . . . F. D. R.'s first choice for the loan job was incorruptible, efficient Budget Director Harold Smith, against whom the Senate could not object. The Senate has been fighting so many Roosevelt appointments recently that he watches the confirmation angle almost more than any other.

INSIDE GERMANY—Hitler's Gestapo men have a tough time during blackouts. They strut in the daytime, but at night when the underground are loose, they cower in corners. . . . Himmler ordered all cooking gas turned off in Berlin last week. . . . Berlin streetcars are now used so much for military transportation that it takes a Gestapo pass to ride on them. . . . German bankers are deserting the sinking ship. Hans Puhl, vice president of the Reichsbank, is heading a secret delegation to contact the Allies. Their sob story is: "The German bankers never agreed with Hitler, merely went along for the ride." . . . Actually, Puhl is chief Nazi operator for German Finance Minister Hjalmar Schacht.

17 Sword Wounds

INSIDE JAPAN—The Jap High Command ordered 15 divisions out of Siberia a month ago to defend the Japanese homeland . . . But since the Russians denounced their neutrality pact, the Japs are frantically scouring the country for more troops to bolster the Russo-Japanese frontier . . . During the Stalingrad battle, the Russians depleted the Red army in Siberia. It was the Cossack Cavalry, rushed to Stalingrad, which saved it. Now the Red army in the East is at about full strength again . . . New Premier Suzuki of Japan was left for dead on the street when the young Fascists of the Black Dragon Society murdered most of Japan's moderate leaders a decade ago. He was carved up with 17 Fascist sword wounds . . . Today Suzuki is front man for Japanese big business, which long has leaned toward a negotiated peace. So has the Emperor—if they can get it.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

That Brooklyn Tree Will Take Deep Root At the Palace Today

CATCHING THE GRIM SPIRIT of Betty Smith's widely-read book, even if deviating occasionally from its dramatic incident and text, it is one of the cinema's truly distinguished achievements that Washington theatergoers will be viewing when the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" this morning opens its first Washington engagement on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

Seldom, if ever, have American cameras captured the characters and circumstances of underprivileged living with such fidelity, or woven into a story of poverty and perseverance so much that is profoundly moving in its reflection of the fortitude of those to whom life is both a struggle and a fanciful dream.

There is about this picture something of the starkly realistic honesty usually associated with the French films depicting the lives of simple people.

A tree, to be sure, does grow in a squalid Brooklyn backyard, but only for purposes of symbolic usefulness to the major concern of an almost plotless play—the growing up of an imaginative little girl in the midst of misery, disappointments, disillusion and pathetically meager joys.

A Weaver of Spells

Such happiness as enters her life springs from the gossamer dreams spun for her by her father, a broken-down singing waiter, who never can keep a dollar in the family exchequer any more than he can expend the wealth of his optimism, rosy hopes for the future and devotion to his adoringly trustful daughter.

The more practical wife and mother, confronted constantly by the cruel demands of a meager and precarious existence, never quite appreciates the more precious qualities of her bibulous husband until it is too late to solace him with a touch of sympathetic understanding, but not the heart-broken child, who learn's life's brightest lessons through the anguish of a great grief.

The small brother's less ethereal approach to the problems of the occasional penny to punctuate the Nolan's persistent penury, lends a peculiarly perfect balance to the juvenile movements of the drab tale, given further contrasts by the free-wheeling, romantic inclinations of Aunt Cissy, whose social impulses refuse to be chained to the scrubbing brush or frying pan.

The interest of Officer McShane, the cop on the beat, in the future welfare of Mrs. Nolan and her brood, after a suitable interval of respect to the memories of Johnny Nolan and Mrs. McShane, brings the family that has been watching that tree grow its first glimpse of sunnier days that lie ahead.

These essential elements of an arresting and deeply moving human document have been almost too richly embellished with minor incident by Tess Slesinger and Frank Davis in their screen adaptation. Overlong as the picture is, it still is eloquent of Hollywood's ability, when it puts its mind to it, to deal efficiently and effectively with the realities as well as with the glittering embroideries that mar so many films of potential worth.

Some Poignant Moments

The episodes of the little "dream house," where the Nolans cna have a home, instead of a tenement cubbyhole; the poignant beauty of the enrollment of little Francie in a better school launch assaults upon the gentler emotions that are among the picture's greatest sources of beauty, sensitiveness and power.

It is a fine tribute to the perception and judgment of Elia Kazan that his direction clings so closely to the spirit and purpose of Miss Smith's novel. It is no less a matter of congratulation to the east that they should have imbued the story with such terrific impact.

HEDDA HOPPER

What Price Vocalist!

Hollywood, Calif., April 11.—Vincent Price first caught my eye when he played Prince Albert to Helen Hayes' Victoria. He has given some fine screen performances. He was responsible for holding up the end of "The Royal Scandal." But when he lifted a beautiful baritone voice in "Dragonwyck," Ernest Lubitsch got an idea. Price's voice is so good Lubitsch is going to fashion a picture around it. Price doesn't care to sing, but he finally broke down and confessed that in his salad days he traveled over Europe with the Yale Glee club . . . Hollywood is pretty well known for its divorces, nowcomers, and heartbreaks, so it's nice to tell about a comedy team celebrating its twentieth year—Laurel and Hardy. "The Bullfighters" was their 170th picture . . . I wonder whether Elliott Roosevelt will like his wife, Faye Emerson, as a brunette. She left off being blonde for the picture she's now working in. Her stand-in stayed up most of one night having her hair changed to the same color.

Ernst Lubitsch

It Works Both Ways

I'm not surprised Charles Chaplin insisted upon another jury trial, hoping that women would predominate. After all, he was successful twice before. And yet if he hadn't been so successful with the ladies, he wouldn't be needing a third trial. . . . Since Bob Hope's bringing out another book, don't tell me he's giving up acting for writing. O, come, Bob—make up with Paramount and get back on that screen. . . . Fibber McGee has written a song, "My Molly," and dedicated it to his wife. I don't wonder. Molly's a star wherever she goes. It doesn't matter what glamour girl's in the room—when Molly starts using her little girl voice, everybody stops to listen, laugh and applaud. It's amazing how few people know that's Molly's voice. . . . Diana Lynn got her dates mixed when three boy friends—Robert Walker, Lorin Tindale and William Edwards—showed up on the set of "Our Hearts Are Growing Up" almost together. No, they didn't leave as the "Three Musketeers."

Not News to Us

Broadwayites carry the word back east that Ken Murray's "Blackouts of 1945" are better than anything on the Gay White Way. Our citizens have thought so for three years . . . Thomas Mitchell goes right back where he belongs—in the big time, with Clark Gable and Greer Garson in "Strange Adventure" . . . Ray Collins plays the district attorney in "Leave Her to Heaven" . . . A teen-age boy answered Otto Kruger's ad for a gardener. These were his terms: "If I'm bossed, it'll cost you 50 cents an hour. If I'm let alone I'll work for 40" . . . Frank Fay's tome is called "How to Be Poor." . . . Wonder if Irina Baronovo, who's in Mexico City, will stop off here for a visit with Ray Milland before returning to the big city.

Safe Irks Thieves

San Antonio, Tex. (U.P.).—The persistence recommended as a virtue in their schooldays was remembered by a group of thieves who hit San Antonio recently. From a local hotel they wrote to the manager of a Denver hostelry: "Your safe was too tuff. We'll be back."

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, April 11.—Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, after five years of Government service, will retire to civilian life one week after VE-Day . . . That day, incidentally, will come by proclamation, without waiting for the surrender or capture of Hitler . . . Gen. Robert Wood, head of Sears Roebuck and former chairman of the America First Committee, is off on another round-the-world assignment for the Air Force . . . Douglas Poteat will be the executive vice chairman of the American Red Cross . . . Dr. I. Lubin, the President's aide who will head the Reparations Commission in Moscow, had to obtain a special diet from his doctor. He'll be away three months.

William S. Knudsen

Last week General Marshall made a one-hour confidential off-the-record speech before the Academy of Political Science. One of the guests present was a man indicted for espionage in the last war, and who has been receiving additional notoriety of of late . . . Judge Thurman Arnold, the former trust buster, is getting restless on the court bench. He still owns a home in New Haven, Conn., and the Democrats need a candidate to oppose Clare Boothe Luce for the U. S. Senatorship there next year . . . There will be a shake-up in the Sidney Hillman organization. The first shifts may concern some of his bank officials . . . Russell Davenport is recuperating from pneumonia at the American Hospital in Paris.

Frances Perkins rushed into a Cabinet meeting and told the President she heard an alarming report that he was planning to close most of the schools and recommend that the work-age children go into war work. "First the race-tracks, then the night-clubs, now the schools," said the President, shaking his head. "Three things—race-tracks, night-clubs, schools. It reminds me of when I stopped off to see my friend, Ibn Saud, on my way back from Yalta. 'I first asked his Prime Minister what things he was interested in, so I'd know what to talk about. He said: 'Three things: religion, women and perfume' . . . religion, women, perfume,' the President repeated. "Race-tracks, night-clubs, schools."

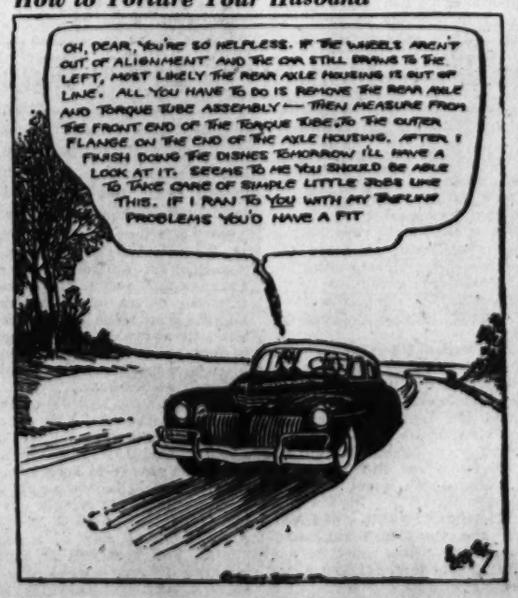
Last week an ermine coat in good condition was contributed to Henry Kaiser's Clothes Relief organization. . . . Contributions of second-hand clothes to this organization—the fair appraisal value—are deductible items on income tax returns. . . . Stefan Heym, now in the Army, is suing a foreign-language newspaper in New York, charging the plagiarism of his book, "Hostages." . . . Laszlo Vadnai, the screenwriter who wrote "Flesh and Fantasy," is at Louis Bromfield's farm in Ohio, collaborating on a play. . . . Justice William O. Douglas will not accept the RFC chairmanship. . . . General Clay will wear the Legion of Merit ribbon when he goes to Germany.

Owner Stung by Theft Of 500 Queen Bees

Hahira, Ga., April 11 (U.P.).—G. G. Puett, one of the leading shippers and growers of bees in the United States, today reported theft of 500 queen bees.

Puett said the queen bees must have been removed by someone familiar with bees. None but the valuable females were taken.

How to Torture Your Husband


OH, DEAR, YOU'RE SO HELPLESS. IF THE WHEELS AREN'T OUT OF ALIGNMENT AND THE CAR STILL PRAWS TO THE LEFT, MOST LIKELY THE REAR AXLE HOUSING IS OUT OF LINE. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS REMOVE THE REAR AXLE AND TORQUE TUBE ASSEMBLY — THEN MEASURE FROM THE FRONT END OF THE TORQUE TUBE TO THE OUTER FLANGE ON THE END OF THE AXLE HOUSING. AFTER I FINISH DOING THE DISHES TOMORROW I'LL HAVE A LOOK AT IT. SEEMS TO ME YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF SIMPLE LITTLE JOBS LIKE THIS. IF I RAN TO YOU WITH MY BUSINESS PROBLEMS YOU'D HAVE A FIT

"... the first considerable American work of art to come out of the war."
—Clifton Fadiman

GLENWAY WESCOTT
Author of The Grandmothers and Goodbye, Wisconsin

Apartment in Athens

"Grips one's mind, one's imagination, one's heart."—Paul Jordan-Smith. *Los Angeles Times.* "A book nobly conceived and nobly written."—Mina Curtiss, *Boston Herald.*

A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection for March
$2.50
HARPER

APRIL 12, 1845
APRIL 12, 1945

For 100 years
New York Life Agents
have Served American Families

APRIL 12, 1945 marks the Centennial Anniversary of the New York Life as a mutual life insurance company.

Through the initiative of New York Life Agents during the past 100 years, families have been held together and children educated. Mothers have been relieved of financial worry. Men and women, in the autumn years of life, have been able to enjoy a comfortable retirement.

For helping so many people to provide for these and other human needs, New York Life Agents deserve high recognition on this Anniversary.

Although people generally appreciate the need for life insurance, it is through the Agents' efforts that their dreams of family security are made to become a comforting reality.

The New York Life Agent who serves your community is well worth knowing. Have a talk with him about your life insurance problems.

* * *

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Nats Again Bow to Bainbridge Nine, 4 to 1

On the Baseball Front:

Browns Lace Cardinals, 10-3; McQuinn, Gutteridge Homer

St. Louis, April 11 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns pounded Cardinal pitching for 14 long and short hits and a 10 to 3 victory today in the fourth game of their annual spring exhibition series which was called after six innings because of rain.

The victory gave the American League champion Browns a lead of three games to one over the World Champion Cardinals with three more games of the series still to be played.

First Baseman George McQuinn and Second Baseman Don Gutteridge hit home runs for the Browns but the most gratifying to the fans were the two sharp singles which Pete Gray, one-armed center fielder, made in his four trips to the plate. Gray had made only one hit, a scratchy infield roller, before today's game.

St. Louis (A)	000 226—10	14	2
St. Louis (N)	011 100— 3	7	1

Potter, Zoldak (5) and Hayworth; Byerly, Jurisich (6) and W. Cooper.

BRAVES BEAT RED SOX, 3-1

Boston, April 11 (U.P.).—The Boston Braves battery of Al Javery and Phil Masi, combined to beat the Red Sox, 3-1, today in the opening game of a five-game city series.

Masi lined a single with runners on second and third in the seventh inning and scored the deciding runs, while Javery limited the Bosox to fivescattered hits. Big Rex Cteil went the distance for the Croninmen. Tommy Holmes hit a home run for the Braves in the first inning.

Boston (A)	001 000 000—1	5	0
Boston (N)	100 000 20x—3	8	0

Cecil and Walters; Javery and Masi.

A's SWAMP TORONTO, 15-1

Frederick, Md., April 11 (AP).—Philadelphia Athletics swamped Toronto, 15-1, in an exhibition game here today.

Both Russ Christopher, allowing one hit in five innings, and Jessie Flores, giving away two safeties in four innings, were in fine form on the mound.

The A's pounded three Leafs' hurlers for 17 hits.

Toronto (IL)	000 010 000— 1	3	4
Philadelphia (A)	112 101 54x—15	17	2

Jordan, Johnson (5), Harper (3) and George, Lady; Christopher, Flores (6) and Hayes, Pruett.

PHILS EDGE ORIOLES, 5-4

Aberdeen, Md., April 11 (AP).—Nick Goulish's third single of the day gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 victory today over the Baltimore Orioles in an 11-inning exhibition game.

More than 2000 veterans saw the Phils collect 12 hits from two Baltimore pitchers while yielding only seven. The Orioles were leading, 4-3, when the Phils tied up the game in the seventh inning.

Baltimore (IL)	010 030 000 00—4	7	1
Philadelphia (N)	200 100 100 01—5	12	1

Van Slate, Henry (10) and Lollar, Devlin; Sproull, Kennedy (6) and Antolick, Peacock.

GIANTS TOP DODGERS, 9-7

Brooklyn, April 11 (AP).—A three-run uprising in the eleventh inning gave the New York Giants a 9-7 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today in a Red Cross benefit game which drew 10,000 fans and netted $27,409.10.

The Dodgers had tied the score with three runs in the ninth, driving Harry Feldman, who was trying to go the route on the mound, to cover. Ernie Lombardi and Phil Weintraub hit home runs for the Giants in the fourth.

New York (N)	000 321 000 02—9	13	3
Brooklyn (N)	000 300 003 01—7	10	2

Feldman, Jansen (9) and E. Lombardi; Y. Lombardi, Gregg (7), Webber (9) and Owens, Sukeforth (7).

Power Added

Braves Sight 1st Division, Says Coleman

By Leo H. Petersen

New York, April 11 (U.P.).—Although an epidemic of injuries hit the Boston Braves this spring, Manager Bob Coleman believes he has the makings of a first division ball club.

Coleman

He may be setting his sights a little high, but the addition of five men promises to give the Braves more power than they had last year, when they finished sixth.

The newcomers are pitchers Charles Cozart and James Wallace, infielders Richard Culler and Thomas Nelson and outfielder Carden Gillenwater. All are rookies except Wallace, who returned to the Braves after receiving a discharge from the armed services.

Cozart Won 18 in '44

Cozart, who won 18 games while losing 13 with Atlanta last season, and Wallace are counted upon for regular turns; Culler and Nelson have won infield posts and Gillenwater will be a starter in the outfield.

Culler and Nelson were the best keystone combination in the American Association last year and hit .308 and .303 respectively with Milwaukee. Coleman, however, is shifting Nelson, who has been plagued with a sore arm, to third. Culler will be at short. Frank Drews, who came up to the club late last season at second, and Joe Mack, who batted in 102 runs for Columbus in 1944, at first. It probably will have fielding finesse but may lack hitting power.

Eddie Joost, back after a year's retirement; Vincent Shupe, a .346 hitter with Hartford; Steve Shemo, also a Hartford graduate and Ben Geraghty, up for another try, are fighting for the utility berths.

Gillenwater Hits Hard

Gillenwater, who has a pulled leg muscle, showed hitting promise in early exhibition games and Coleman is hoping he will be in shape to start the season. Tommy Holmes, who led the Braves in hitting last year with a .309 average, is sure of another outfield post with Elmer (Dutch) Nieman leading Charles Workman and Ab Wright for the third berth. All were with the Braves last season.

Phil Masi and Clyde Klutz are back to divide the No. 1 catching spot with Hugh Poland, Stewart Hofferth and Bob Brady battling for the remaining position.

For his regular pitching staff, Coleman will have Nate Andrews, Al Javery, Charles Barrett and John Hutchings for starters along with Cozart and Wallace. Hutchings has been a ball of fire in spring training and may develop into the ace of the staff. Andrews and Javery have been troubled with sore arms but may be ready to work when the season opens.

Jim Tobin, another sure-fire starter, is holding out for more money. Tom Early and Ira Hutchinson, both of whom were with the team last year, are certain of places on the staff. Armand Cardoni and Harry Petty are candidates for the remaining spot.

Levine and McMillan To Fight in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., April 11 (AP).—Artie Levine, Brooklyn, middleweight, recently discharged from the Marines, will return to the local ring when he tangles with Danny McMillan, Mobile, Ala., in the 10-round feature event on the all-professional boxing show billed for the Norfolk Auditorium on Thursday, April 19.

Since receiving his discharge from the Marines, Levine has fought three times, knocking out his opponents each time. He stopped Los Perez and Lou Miller, both bouts in Fall River, Mass., and traveled to Cleveland, where he easily disposed of Willie Watkins.

Mangrum Still Doing OK With Shooting Irons

Atlanta, April 11 (AP).—Lloyd Mangrum, the golf pro, is still doing all right with his "shooting irons."

Now an Army private serving in Germany, he writes PGA Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran he is "still making a hole in one quite often—but not with a golf ball."

The "course" on which he was shooting at the time of his letter was "about 10 miles in front of the front lines" at a command post.

Exhibition Baseball

Cleveland (A)	170 001 165—15	18	1
Indianapolis (AA)	100 000 002— 3	8	6

Smith, Kleiman (6), McDonnell (8) and Ruszkowski; Flowers, Cheek (4), Haines (7) and Lyons, Detore (7).

New York (A)	020 040 020—8	9	2
Newark (IL)	000 000 110—2	9	3

Reeves, Reser (6) and Crompton; Mackay, Miller (6) and Steinecke.

Wright Field	002 300 000— 5	11	8
Pittsburgh (N)	132 252 30x—18	17	1

Bowen, Olevitch, Carleton, Ditoma and Roberts; Bucher, Gables and Lopez, Salkeld.

Schedules Ready For Post Readers

The official American League pocket-size baseball schedule is ready.

Containing days and dates of every club's schedule, with night game notations, these handy booklets are readily available and may be obtained by sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope to The Washington Post Sports Department, or you may pick up your schedule at the counter in The Washington Post lobby, 1337 E st. nw.

Blood Transfusions Fail As Balt. Poly Coach Dies

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—Blood transfusions donated by members of his basketball team failed to save the life of Herb Elliott, football and basketball coach at Polytechnic High School, who died yesterday following an operation for a stomach ailment.

Elliott was graduated from Western Maryland University where he played football under Dick Harlow, and came to Polytechnic in 1939 from Milford, Del., where he coached high school athletics.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon, and burial will be at Big Stone Gap, Va. Elliott is survived by his widow and one son.

Interstate to Operate With 6-Umpire Staff

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—Arthur Ehlers, president of the Class B Interstate Baseball League, announced today appointment of a staff of six umpires to handle loop games, including two newcomers.

L. S. Imboden and Harry B. Munari are the new appointees, coming to the Interstate League from the Appalachian circuit.

Reappointed were Henry Tatler, William Axtell, Albert Dzigan and Max Schindler.

13,000 Servicemen See Honolulu Semifinals

Honolulu, April 11 (AP).—Some 13,000 service men last night cheered though Army boxers in the semifinals of the Pacific Ocean area Golden Gloves Boxing championships.

Teams came from Guadalcanal, Espiritu Santo, New Caledonia and other bases.

Results included:

Joe Rochester, New York City, decisioned Alva Mance, West, Va., in the heavyweight class.

"Completely Renovated"

Giants Think Van Lingle Mungo Is Reformed, Ready to Pitch

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEASONING THE SOUPBONE—Van Lingle Mungo, who is expected to take his regular pitching turn in the box for the New York Giants this year, isn't taking any chances with stiffness setting in on his arm. Every day Trainer Bill Shaffer has a chore to do—massaging the soupbone—such as the cameraman caught him doing.

By Jack Hand

New York, April 11 (AP).—Van Lingle (The New) Mungo, a reformed and completely renovated citizen, is about to test his pitching arm against big league hitting and the New York Giants think he can succeed.

Honorably discharged from the Army last November after nine months service, the 33-year-old right-hander hopes to reward his long-waiting boosters with solid performances instead of promises of "about to be" greatness.

Time was when Mungo was said to have strayed from the training routine prevalent in baseball but those days are finished.

"Gone Forever"—Mungo

"Gone forever, period." says Mungo and he looks as though he means it.

"The Army did me a lot of good and I know now that I'm in the best physical condition of my life as far as baseball is concerned," states the Pageland, S. C., veteran. "No more fooling. It's serious business now."

The right-hander, who always appeared to be on the verge of becoming a great pitcher, isn't as fast as he used to be. Back in the 1934-35-36 era with the Brooklyn Dodgers there were many who rated him the fastest in the game. He led the league in strikeouts in '36, his last good year.

Ray Berres, now with the Giants but then with the Dodgers, used to catch Mungo in those days and admits some of the old zip is gone.

Can Still Throw Hard

Fans should not expect to find Mungo any "washed up" softballer. Van Lingle can still throw hard, has a good fast one. Generous use of a sharp breaking curve and a slider should make him a winning pitcher in wartime ball.

Against the disorganized Newark Bears Monday Mungo was terrific, shutting them out with five hits and fanning seven. He finished stronger than he started, prompting scout Paul Kirchel of the New York Yankees to agree there is nothing wrong with his right arm.

Last year the Giants were soft picking once you got past Bill Voiselle. If Mungo can take a little of the strain off Voiselle, Manager Mel Ott figures some of the other hired hands like Harry Feldman, Rube Fischer and Ewald Pyle can take up the slack.

Mungo won only three games in 1943, his last season in the game, but right now he's the Giants' No. 2 man with the big test coming.

Rule Forbids Servicemen To Sign With Richmond

Richmond, Va., April 11 (AP).—Staff Sergt. Emil Piestrak and Sergt. Vaughan (Pop) Waddell, righthanded pitchers, entertained hopes of playing pro ball this season with the Piedmont League Richmond Colts, but will not be able to do so under the ruling of William G. Bramham, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, that "men inducted into armed forces cannot sign with pro baseball clubs until discharged."

Both are still in service, stationed at Richmond Army Air Base.

However, there is no regulation barring them from practicing with the Colts. In today's intrasquad game, Waddell will hurl for the Yannigans and Piestrak for the Regulars.

Entry Blanks For Ky. Derby Now in Mail

Louisville, Ky., April 11 (U.P.).—Entry blanks for the seventy-first Kentucky Derby were mailed today with a qualifying note attached from Col. Matt J. Winn, president, that the running would be contingent upon action of the Federal Government.

Attendant spring stakes at the Churchill Downs track also were included, but the dates of all the big purses were missing and will depend on a lifting of the racing ban after VE-Day. The Derby itself will have the usual $75,000 added value and the owner of the victorious horse will receive a gold trophy.

"As we go to press with these entry blanks for the spring stakes," Colonel Winn's note explained, "we of course do not know when VE-Day will be, or what may be the wishes of the War Mobilization director.

"We are sending out blanks in order to be ready to proceed with plans for our meeting, if, and when, such action is agreeable to the Government. In the event it should be decided not to run one or more of these stakes, entry fees for such stake, or stakes, will be refunded.

May 5 was this year's Derby date before the racing ban went into effect. Officials of the track disclosed that race horse owners already have filed some 75 "unofficial" nominations to the annual classic. But Downsmen warned that official blanks would have to be entered for all horses.

Money for the stake race for two-year-old fillies and two-year-old colts and geldings was hiked from $2500 to $5000 but the Derby Trial, Kentucky Oaks, Clark Handicap and Churchill Downs Handicap remained at $5000 each.

Champs Feature Merrick Ring Card

A card of 12 amateur bouts, featuring Washington Post-AAU Battle of Belts, Golden Glove and Junior Golden Glove champions, will be presented tomorrow night at Merrick Boys Club, 611 C st. ne., at 8 o'clock.

Included on the card of nine bouts already arranged by Lou Jameson, boxing coach at Merrick, will see George (Baby Face) Fuller, 118-pound novice Battle of Belts title holder, in action against Bob Dailey, of Pete's A. C. Another bout brings Billy Morran, of Merrick, 126-pound Battle of Belts champion, meeting another Pete's A. C. stalwart, Ralph Cantwell. Mack Hanbury and Gordon Fitzpatrick, junior Golden Glove champions clash in another bout. Three other bouts will be added either today or tomorrow.

Defense Hit As New Rules Aid Scoring

Dallas, Tex., April 11 (AP).—There will be more scoring and more color but there also will be mode defensive headaches stemming from the new football rules, Southwest Conference coaches say.

But they all declare they like the rule permitting forward passing anywhere behind the line of scrimmage. The other new rules are OK, too.

Coach D. X. Bible of Texas, a member of the National Rules Committee, observed at least three rules—the penalty for twice kicking out of bounds, allowing a substitute to report to any official, and prohibiting time out in the last two minutes of each half—were designed primarily for benefit of the fans.

Will Care for Situation

"People get tired of dashing out to the stadium in order to be there for the kickoff only to see the ball booted out of bounds," Bible declared. He believes the new rule which puts the ball in play on the kicking team's 40-yard line will take care of the situation.

Coach H. N. Russell, of Southern Methodist, thinking of the defense said "it's certainly going to cause coaches to lose a lot of sleep."

Glen Rose, head mentor at Arkansas, doesn't think the rule will bring any radical change in offense, although admitting the added threat to the defense. He said in professional games he had witnessed, he had seen few passes thrown from less than five yards back of the line.

Would Help Offense

Coach Homer Norton, of Texas A. & M. said it would help the offense—and "after all that is what the fans like to see."

Bill Henderson, of Baylor, looks for more scoring and defensively we'll have to depend more on the line stopping plays and the secondary staying back to see what develops."

Coach Jess Neely, of Rice, doubts whether passing anywhere behind the line will greatly affect the game. "I believe 95 per cent of the passes still will be thrown from five yards back or deeper," he said.

Camp Henry Opens Sunday Against Colts

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., April 11 (AP).—Camp Patrick Henry will open its 1945 baseball season with an exhibition game Sunday at Mooers' Field, Richmond, against the Richmond Colts of the Piedmont League.

Potentially a strong team, Patrick Henry has been working out for several weeks under the guidance of Lieut. Floyd Patton, coach and camp athletic officer, who plays occasionally at first base.

Henry will field a strong team against the Colts. Charley Hoffman, formerly with the Portsmouth Cubs, also of the Piedmont, will be on second, while paired with him at shortstop will be Chuck Powers, formerly the property of the Boston Red Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

In the outfield is John Kubit, an Army product with no experience in organized baseball; Charley Harig, formerly an outfielder with Syracuse, International League, and Sam Patton, a cousin of the coach, a hard-hitting centerfielder who played basketball with Henry last season.

Lieut. Robert J. Fuller, former member of the St. Louis Cardinals' farm system, will handle first base, while George Loughner starts at third. Stene Dunra, a former St. Louis Browns hurler, will start in right field for the soldiers.

Pitching honors will be shared by Tommy Hughes, former Phillies star; Lou Hester and Frank Renari, the latter two being southpaws.

Camp Patrick Henry has 69 games scheduled this season so far.

Peck Spurns Tigers' Offers for Jeff Heath

Indianapolis, Ind., April 11 (AP).—Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh of the Cleveland Indians, back from a visit to the Detroit Tigers at Terre Haute, said today he had wasted his time discussing a trade for Outfielder Jeff Heath.

"I thought that they wanted to offer me first string players in exchange for Heath," Peck commented, "but all they talked about were bush leaguers."

Glamorizing the Mermaid

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Brenda Helser, left, 100-yard free style titlist who said she signed a Hollywood film contract before leaving to compete in the National Women's A. A. U. Swimming Championships, tomorrow through Sunday in Chicago, gives Patricia Sinclair of New York some advice on how to give her hair a glamorous touch during workouts at the Chicago Town Club Pool. The gals simply must be beautiful.

Storms Brewing on All Sides

Schedule Stymies N. F. L. Preparing for Competition

New York, April 11 (AP).—The National Football League bosses still stymied by the problem of working out a 1945 schedule for 10 clubs, rated their six-day meeting as a success today.

The 25-year-old circuit is expecting some strong postwar competition from at least one proposed new league. To meet this threat, the club heads have voted to limit their circuit in the future to no fewer than 10 or more than 12 clubs; they instigated a move to arrange a permanent schedule plan under which each team would meet every other club each season; they appointed a committee to improve relationships with the colleges, their source of players, and they ruled out playing exhibition games against members of new circuits.

Tigers' Problem

While some observers felt that the National League had passed up a chance to make its position even stronger by failing to transfer the Brooklyn Tigers to the Yankee Stadium, the very uncertainty of that situation apparently eliminated one threat of competition.

Chick Meehan, promoter of the proposed Trans-America League, said today that he would not continue to wait for an answer on the availability of the stadium.

The possibility arose that the All America Conference, which has spent large amounts of money preparing for postwar operation, would get the Stadium. That league already has awarded a New York franchise to a group headed by Mal Stevens, former Yale and N. Y. U. coach, and Bill Cox, former owner of the Phillies, and plans to play at Triboro Stadium.

Yanks May Sponsor Club

If Tim Mara, founder of the football Giants, persists in his refusal to let Dan Topping put his Brooklyn Tigers into his own ball park, the Yankee organization plans to sponsor a club which might join the All America circuit.

National Leaguers felt, however, that their constitutional limit of 12 clubs would make it clear that no one who had a strong club in a weak league could hope to join the established circuit if the new one collapsed.

The league already had taken the stand that any player on its reserve list who signs with another circuit becomes ineligible for National League competition.

Woodberry Forest Nine Triumphs in Opener, 5-3

Woodberry Forest, Va., April 11. The Woodberry Forest nine opened its season here today, downing the Blue Ridge Industrial School, 5-3.

The losers touched the offerings of two Woodberry hurlers for seven hits, while the home team was collecting five, including a home run by Davidson and a triple by Vandervoot.

Md. Race Unit Refuses Dates For Openings

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—Prospects of spring racing in Maryland—should the European phase of the war end soon—were dim today after receipt by the State Racing Commission of a letter from Maryland's four major tracks refusing a request to name tentative dates for meetings.

The letter, signed by officials of Pimlico, Bowie, Havre de Grace and Laurel, said, in part:

"As far as the physical condition of the tracks is concerned, they are ready to open.

"It was unanimously agreed that it was impractical to request under present circumsances dates at this time. It was, however, the desire of the representatives present that if the ban is not lifted in time to permit racing within the regular spring racing date schedule, then a meeting of a short duration be conducted by Pimlico to include the running of the Preakness."

Part of the tracks' reluctance to name tentative dates for spring meetings was reported to have been due to an agreement among members of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, to which all the Maryland tracks belong, against holding meets in conflict with other tracks whose normal schedules would be possible with a cessation of European hostilities and the promised resumption of racing.

Billy Banks Faces Puerto Rican on Graziano Card

Billy Banks, impressive in his last two starts as he prepares for summer season action, will meet Joe Gambero, Puerto Rican lightweight who has been clicking in New York rings, in the semiwind-up to Rocky Graziano's Turner Arena encounter with Sol Stewart next Tuesday night.

Banks, who dusted off Billy Morris in his last Arena appearance, will meet the Puerto Rican over the eight-round distance.

Graziano, sensational contender in any division this year, returns to the spot in which he received his first windup chance in facing Stewart, amateur champion before moving in among the pros.

Graziano now is a big attraction in New York because of his sensational third-round knockout over Billy Arnold recently at Madison Square Garden.

Cutters Slaughter Buffalo Bisons, 12-0

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—The Curtis Bay Coast Guard baseball team added another to its growing list of conquests over professional teams by walloping the Buffalo Bisons of the International League, 12 to 0, today.

With Pitchers Sipple and Kerr limiting the Bisons to eight hits and no runs, the Cutters teed off on two Buffalo flingers for 14 hits and 12 runs. Two homers were among the pay-off blasts.

Buffalo (Int.)	000 000 000— 0	8	0
Curtis Bay C. G.	200 221 32x—12	14	0

Oates, Morgan (7) and Radakovich; Sipple, Kerr (7) and Brewer, Tabachnik (4).

Baseball Game Sought

Mount Rainier Boys Club unlimited baseball team is seeking a game for Sunday. Call Warfield 9161, between 6 and 7 p. m.

Nats Collect 8 Hits Off Lum Harris

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Bainbridge Naval Training Station, Md., April 11.—Your Nats put upa respectable game of baseball against the Bainbridge Commodores but felt the sting of another defeat, bowing 4-1 before some 6000 sailor fans. In contract to yesterday's walloping, the Nats had some major league pitching today and managed to match the Commodores' eight hits.

Bainbridge's murder row, which extends from top to bottom of the All-Star line-up, was not blanked as Dick Wakefield, three-fourths of the Detroit Tigers last year, parked one out of the lot in the sixth inning and Stan Musial busted two doubles against the fence while young Dick Sisler injected a triple into the proceedings.

Nats Score In Second

Our side managed to nick Pitcher Lum Harris, from the Athletics, for two hits in the second inning for a run that proved thair lone score of the afternoon. They also got two in the eighth but otherwise they were pecking away at bat.

John Niggeling was first to show on the mound for Washington. He felt the sting of Commodore bats in the first for a run and then they counted two more in the second but all in all he did a nice piece of work against a club that is apt to pound anybody.

Mickey Haefner worked the last five innings and allowed only three hits but one was the aforementioned over the fence clout. On a line drive, too, by Wakefield. It was the first homer knocked here by the former Tiger who has just become a member of the Commodores.

Evans Drives in Tally

The Commodores used the biff-bang method of scoring a run in the first. Stan Musial doubled and Dick Sisler promptly counted him with a sizzling single to right. The Nats got that one back in the second. Fred Vaughn opened with a two base knock to right center and came over the plate on Al Evans sharp single to right.

The Gobs came right back in their half of the second with two scores on singles by Moss and Clements mixed in with a wild pitch, a stolen base and an error by Harold Clift.

BETWEEN INNINGS—Bluege now has 27 players and will stick with them until May 15 when he must cut down to 25. . . . He took Infielder Charlie Beihl aside today for a half hour of instructions on fielding and throwing. . . . Beihl is a great prospect but seems to throw off balance, and Bluege is trying to correct that fault. . . . He will probably be farmed to some International League club. . . . Gil Torres is still bothered by a strained leg ligament and took the day off due to the hard infield here. . . . Bainbridge is losing several of its stars. . . . Stan Musial and others are being shipped out of the country soon. . . . The Nats play the Athletics at Fort Meade tomorrow instead of Baltimore, as originally scheduled. . . . Stan Spence, who is in boot training here, was given some shots this morning and wasn't feeling in a mood for baseball. . . . There's no denying the power of the Commodore batters, but they are using the Goldsmith 97 ball, the liveliest apple being made now. . . . It sings on the way through the infield. . . . For the first time since the Nats began exhibitions, American League Umpire Jim Boyer was not at the plate. . . . The Nats finally kept Infielder Holly Moss from getting on base. . . . After seven times, he was stopped when Clift threw him out on a roller. . . . George Case made a nice running catch of Harris' drive in the sixth. . . . And Musial did the same on Evans' crash to center in the seventh.

Westchester Archers Have 4-Wk. Deer Season

Albany, April 11 (U.P.).—Westchester County Archers will have twice as long to bag deer this year.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey approved a measure extending the open season from two weeks to four weeks, November 15 to December 15.

During the two-week season last year, three deer were killed by the long-bow artists.

"There is a sizable population of deer in Westchester County, especially in the northern half where their numbers have increased to the extent that crop damage has occurred, and there is no reason why there should not be an open season of some kind provided," the conservation department said in urging approval of the measure.

The Box Score

Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A	Bainbridge.	AB	H	O	A
Case, rf	4	1	2	0	Clements, 2b	4	1	2	3
Myatt, 2b	4	2	2	3	Naylor, rf	4	0	3	0
Kokel, 1b	4	0	11	1	Kokel, 1b	4	0	9	0
Binks, rf	4	1	0	0	Sisler, lf	4	2	12	1
Clift, 3b	4	1	1	4	Scheffing, c	4	0	7	0
Vaughn, ss	4	2	1	1	Moss, 3b	3	1	0	1
Chipple, cf	4	0	3	0	Wakefield, cf	3	0	2	0
Evans, c	3	1	5	0	Mihalic, ss	3	1	1	3
Ferrell, c	0	0	2	0	Harris, p	3	0	0	2
Niggeling, p	1	0	0	0					
Hoefner, p	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	5	29	10
*Torres	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	9					

*Batted for Niggeling in fifth.

WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Bainbridge	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	x—4

Runs—Vaughn, Musial, Moss, Wakefield, Mihalic. Errors—Moss, Clift, Vaughn. Runs batted in—Evans, Sisler, Clements (2), Wakefield. Two-base hits—Musial (2). Three-base hit—Sisler. Home run—Wakefield. Double plays—Mihalic to Clements to Sisler. Clift to Evans. Clift to Myatt to Kokel. Clements to Mihalic to Sisler. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Bainbridge, 4. Base on balls—Niggeling, 2. Strikeouts—Niggeling, 2; Harris, 4; Harris, 1. Hits—Niggeling, 8 in 4; Hoefner, 3 in 5. Wild pitch—Niggeling. Losing pitcher—Niggeling. Umpires—Brominsky and Boyer.

The Sports Patrol: N. F. L. Gambles in Pending Player War

By Oscar Fraley

New York, April 11 (U.P.).—The National Football League's appointment of a committee to negotiate player squabbles with colleges appeared tonight to be one of the most daring gambles the established play-for-pay circuit ever has taken—and an olive branch ultimatum to college football.

The league is making one final effort to end the long feud with college moguls and establish a friendship which will give it the inside track on material over three proposed postwar leagues. It appears, on the surface, as if the Nationals are playing Pollyanna when total war is necessary.

For the colleges long have refused to cooperate with the pros. There are two big reasons: Fear of losing popularity (which means gate receipts), and fear that the pros will take college-eligible stars. Those fears have existed ever since Alonzo Stagg trumpeted in 1922 that the Big Ten would break the "menace" and they have not diminished despite the National League's repeated peace overtures and, more important, peace actions.

The league in 1926 made collegians ineligible for pro ball until their classes graduated; in 1931 fined the Bears, Packers and Portsmouth clubs $1000 each for tampering; in 1940 fined Detroit $5000 for tampering with a college-eligible player; returned pro-signed players to the campus because they had college eligibility left; refused to sign players who left college and wanted to play pro ball without good excuse, and wouldn't take high school stars until they had been out of school a year.

Despite each of these overtures of faith, the colleges still have held aloof. Few coaches are friendly and the majority of athletic directors are either hostile or indifferent.

"Many colleges fear that we'll raid them and take eligible men," explained Bert Bell of the Pittsburgh Steelers, a member of the new olive branch committee. "We don't want to harm the colleges. We owe it to ourselves to help them to continue turning out the stars who will eventually become professional stars."

The National League refused to change its policy when the All-America League, regarded as its most dangerous postwar rival, raided the campus and signed such stars who still have college eligibility as Angelo Bertelli of Notre Dame and Bill Fauble of Oklahoma—both great drawing cards.

"There will be plenty of talent after the war," Bell suggested innocently. "Jobs won't be too plentiful and there will be thousands of football players who want to play professional ball."

There certainly will be plenty of players. But the league with the best drawing cards, the circuit with the majority of "name" players, undoubtedly will have the busiest turnstiles. And if the All-America, Trans-America or United States Leagues—all postwar dreams—take the cream of the college-eligible crop while the National sits still and waits for the boys to finish school, then the National League won't be long meeting the wolf at the door.

The National League owners are businessmen and it isn't feasible that they'll sit by and let that happen. So they've given the colleges a chance to keep it safe for all concerned. If the colleges turn down this big brother offering, collegiate football in the postwar period may be a drab affair. The pros will be autographing freshmen right off the campus—and that goes for the National League, too.

Alexandria Ministers Oppose Plan to Elect Juvenile Judge

The question of whether Alexandria should have an elective or appointive judge for the Juvenile Court if the Alexandria Civil and Police, and Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts are separated as requested of the Virginia Legislature, flared anew at the monthly meeting of the Alexandria Ministerial Association yesterday.

By a vote of 9 to 3, the ministers expressed disapproval of recent action of the Alexandria City Council in adopting a resolution asking for an elective judge which reversed the council's stand of February, 1944, in which it favored having the judge appointed. The ministers drew up a resolution in support of the Alexandria Parent-Teacher Council's request that the council reconsider and have an appointive judge recommended by a committee of representatives from the City Council, Council of Social Agencies, Ministerial Association, Bar Association, Medical Association and the P-T A.

Three Oppose Action

The three ministers opposing the appointive system which the PTA maintains would remove the juvenile court from politics include the Rev. Norman Roberts, pastor of Methodist Protestant Church; the Rev. Dewey M. Yale, pastor of the Free Methodist Church, and the Rev. Ryland Thomas Dodge, pastor of the Baptist Temple.

Mayor William T. Wilkins described a petition circulated among all the Councilmen but himself to change the previous resolution from favoring the appointive to the elective form for selection of a juvenile judge.

Ministers to Work for Plan

Mayor Wilkins repeated his statement that the resolution was a "Pearl Harbor attack on the people of Alexandria for which he had refused to apologize when asked to do so by Councilman George G. Bender at the council meeting Tuesday night.

The Ministerial Association agreed to work with the P-TA in forming a representative committee of interested groups to go before the council and press the request for an appointive judge.

2 Maryland Soldiers Freed In Yank Push

The swiftly advancing Sixth Armored Division last Friday liberated two nearby Maryland men, according to a Baltimore Sun correspondent. One was being held in a German prison camp 25 miles east of Frankfurt.

Sergt. Edward T. Aud, son of Mrs. Eva Aud, 606 Bennington dr., Silver Spring, was believed to be uninjured and in good health, according to a Red Cross report received by his family yesterday. He had been imprisoned in Stalag 9B near Frankfurt.

Attached to the Seventh Army, Aud was captured January 8 in the Vosges Mountains. He holds the Combat Infantryman Award.

T/S Frederick L. Wilkerson, 23, may have been liberated from the same camp as Aud and also owes his delivery to the Sixth Division. An infantryman with the 106th Division, he is the oldest of 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilkerson of near Rockville.

29 District Men Will Report Today

Twenty-nine Washington men have been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces today. They are:

Ralph Tagliatela, Justus Cooke, Francis Dismore, John Dooley, Edward Dwyer, Robert Fletcher, James Glasgue, Ray Hare, Julius Levine, William Marts, Edwin Pilson, Jr., R. Porter, Allan White, Paul Robert, Chug Sacks, Jesse Stansbury, Edward Barksdale, Claude Baxter, Wilbur Confield, Leon Cover, Thomas Jones, Leon Proctor, Edward Shields, Thurston Staples, Sanford Wigenton, Lawrence Williams, Redmon Pittmon, Alfred Dougan, Francis Marshall.

Fish Fry Planned

Manassas, Va., April 11.—The Prince William County Chamber of Commerce is planning the annual fish fry to be held at Aquia Creek on April 18, starting at 4 p. m. Sheriff John P. Kerlin and Dr. George B. Cocke are in charge of arrangements.

Afton Inn Leased

Front Royal, Va., April 11.—T. S. Duncan, owner of Afton Inn here, which he has conducted for eight years, announced today that he has leased the hotel for a year to Mrs. Harold Masemer, of Washington, who will assume charge on April 15.

Jane Arden

4-12
TAKE OFF THAT HAT — YOU'RE NOT GOING ANY WHERE!
I DON'T WANNA GO ANY PLACE!
ANYTIME TOMORROW I HAVE TO STAY UNDER COVER I WANT ONE LAST FLING!
TOO EARLY!
WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE HIM?
HE WAS JUST LIKE ME ONCE RIGHT WORLD BE GLOWIN UP!

FCC to Review Commercial Radio Time in Issuing Licenses

By the Associated Press

Radio stations which have been allowing commercial programs to crowd out time originally planned for noncommercial broadcasts will have to revise program policies if they hope to retain licenses.

This is the substance of a new licensing policy just announced by the Federal Communications Commission.

Declaring that henceforth it will review in more detail a station's broadcast performance before renewing its license, the FCC said that it has granted temporary licenses to six stations pending receipt from each of a statement of future policy.

Sixteen others, it said, had licenses renewed but were requested to explain why percentages of commercial time were at variance with representations submitted in original applications.

Eighteen stations which have maintained what FCC termed proper balance between commercial and noncommercial programs received outright renewals with no questions asked.

At the same time the FCC announced that radio stations originally authorized for civilian defense may be used in the future to broadcast information in connection with such national emergencies as floods, fires, hurricanes and the like.

7 Employes Boast 177 Years Service At Powder Factory

Seven employes of the Naval Powder Factory, Indian Head, Md., hope they have disproved for good the belief that life in an ordnance plant is not conducive to longevity.

Together they have chalked up a combined record of 117 years' service.

E. A. Dunnington, in charge of procurement of raw materials, has spent 28 years at the plant. Tied with 26 years' service are Miss R. N. Brawner, supervisor of contracts, and Joseph Snell, who heads the outside storage department.

Mrs. Emma J. McWilliams, with 25 years' service, supervises the factory's shipping records. After 22 years in the plant W. H. Haley is in charge of stock records, and Mrs. Laura Yates, with 19 years' seniority, is supervisor of inventory and sales.

Pharmacists to Meet

Baltimore, April 11 (AP).—The spring regional meeting of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association will be held tomorrow in Centerville, organization officers announced today.

Pan-American Observance Saturday at Gadsby's Tavern

In cooperation with the National Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion which is farking Pan-American Day on Saturday, April 14, the auxiliary of Alexandria Post No. 24 will hold an ovservance at Gadsby's Tavern, 136 North Royal st., this evening at 9 o'clock following the regular meeting which begins at 8.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, United States Army, retired, and Mrs. Fries of Washington will be among the principal guests, with Mrs. Fries giving a talk on Cuba.

General Fries, an active leader in the Legion, is also past president of the Last Man's Club of Washington, an organization of 100 veterans of the last World War in the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Edward MacMorland of 302 Rucker pl., wife of Brigadier General MacMorland of the Army Ordnanace Department, who was vocal soloist with the Philippine Symphony Orchestra when she lived in Manila, will sing during a program of Spanish music.

Mrs. Virgil Gerald, president of the auxiliary, will conduct the meeting, and Mrs. Penn H. Howard, Americanism chairman of the auxiliary, will present the guests. The auxiliary invites friends of veterans and veterans' wives to attend.

British Salvage Raid-Sunk Georgic

London, April 11 (AP).—The famous Cunard-White Star liner Georgic, swept by fire and sunk by bombs in the Suez roads three years ago, has been salvaged and transformed into one of the world's finest troop ships, the ministry of war transport announced today after its trial run.

The rebuilt 27,000-ton motor ship has recreation rooms, motion picture wells, and spacious sleeping and mess quarters, constructed in the 19 months since the vessel was raised and returned to Britain.

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UNEXCELLED WHISKEY

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POPULARITY INCREASES
WITH THE YEARS

An idea that's more in favor every year... the enjoyment of popular Johnnie Walker. Velvety smooth and mellow, every sip of this choice scotch whisky is a distinctive treat.

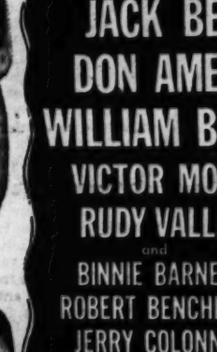
Popular Johnnie Walker can't be everywhere all the time these days. If occasionally he is "out" when you call... call again.

JOHNNIE WALKER
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
RED LABEL Both 86.8 Proof BLACK LABEL
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, Inc., New York, N.Y., Sole Importer
Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps

Hurry..Hurry..Hurry..Folks..
Just in time to see the murder..and
I don't mean Jack Benny's Acting!

JACK BENNY as a mysterious miser
DON AMECHE as a dieting waiter
As always... the MOORE the merrier!
JERRY COLONNA Is there a doctor in the house?

JACK H. SKIRBALL presents
FRED ALLEN
America's Ace Radio Comic
IN
"It's In The Bag"
At Guest Stars
JACK BENNY
DON AMECHE
WILLIAM BENDIX
VICTOR MOORE
RUDY VALLEE
and
BINNIE BARNES
ROBERT BENCHLEY
JERRY COLONNA
JOHN CARRADINE
GLORIA POPE
WILLIAM TERRY
MINERVA PIOUS
Produced by
JACK H. SKIRBALL
Directed by
RICHARD WALLACE
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

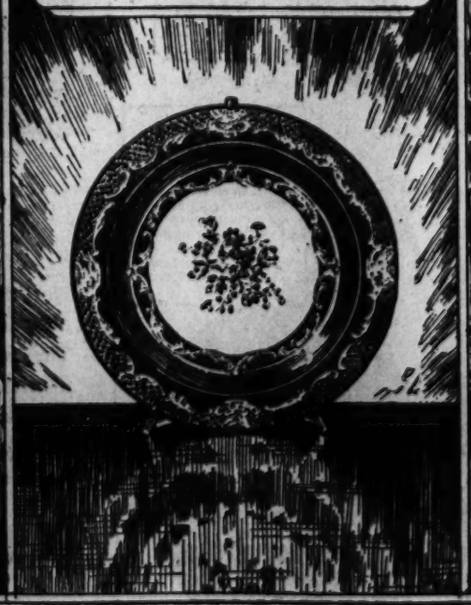


They're All In Fred Allen's Merry 12 Million Dollar Murder Mystery

In Stage...In Person
WORLD'S GREATEST SAXOPHONIST
JIMMY DORSEY
and his ORCHESTRA
featuring
TEDDY WALTERS
JEAN CROMWELL
BETH FARRELL Terpsichorean Delight
PAT HENNING Satirically Yours
Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
TODAY
FRED ALLEN—IN PERSON—TODAY ONLY— 1 P. M.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY METROPOLITAN OPERA
...SURE that the "Met" offers the finest opera in the world...presented with true artistic perfection since its opening with Gounod's "Faust" on October 22, 1883.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY ROYAL WORCESTER
...SURE of lovely porcelain unsurpassed for beauty...prized by collectors as the finest examples of eighteenth-century English pottery-making.



YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY SEAGRAM'S
...SURE of superb whiskies unsurpassed for true pre-war quality...prized as the finest examples of exquisite taste and mellow smoothness!

Say Seagram's and be Sure... of Pre-War Quality
FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857
Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof. • Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof.
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife's Repeated Refusals to Join Officer At His Post Drive Him, in Loneliness, to New Attachment; Now She Rushes to Scene

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: More than a year ago, my war work introduced me to a splendid naval officer, who was assigned to a naval station in my city in 1943, after surviving the Pearl Harbor disaster. When first we met, he was quite morose, subject to melancholia, and had been trying to drown his sorrows by solitary drinking at waterfront taverns. He is married, to an older woman, and they have a son, aged 8. He was alone because his wife had refused to leave their permanent home in a distant State and make the effort to find temporary quarters here.

After we met, he started calling me every day, taking me to dine at good hotels; and after a few weeks, I learned he was in love with me. Realizing it would be unwise for us to see each other constantly, I advised him to invest part of his leisure in social service, promoting recreational activities for Navy men. This he has done; and now gives most of his free time to it. Last summer, he asked his wife, for the third time, to come here. When she refused again, because of the housing shortage, I offered to lend them my apartment as emergency shelter until she could find a place. To this, she replied that schools in this part of the country couldn't compare with the schools in her State. Whereupon he said to me, in tears, "This is the end."

Other Woman Stands Aside

THAT was almost a year ago. Since then, I have fallen in love with him; but have tried to keep our association on a very high level. He says I am the only woman who counts in his life; but now he has word from his wife that she realizes their marriage is going on the rocks, and she has decided to come at all costs and bring their son. He says it's too late now; that his love for her has died; and if it weren't for the boy, he wouldn't care if she never came. He has consulted a lawyer about divorce on grounds of desertion; but I have asked him to try again with her.

His wife wants him to leave the service and go back to their home in the country. But to avenge his Pearl Harbor experience, he signed up for the service until he is 65, a fact unknown to her. If he stays in the regular Navy, he has opportunity to help with postwar reconstruction; and in view of my professional background, I could fit into that program and help my country while giving him a happy home. We are both past 40; I love him dearly, and would gladly wait for him, if you think it right. I am almost at a point of desperation, trying to decide my own future course. K. M.

Man Hasn't Much Mettle

DEAR K. M.: You have a pretty weak character in this chap; a great big baby in officer's uniform. His melancholia, his solitary drinking, his tear-shedding in the throes of frustration; his consuming dependency upon your mature-age society after first meeting; his "good boy" compliance with your sage suggestion to take up social service work,—this whole chapter of lost, "looking-for-a-leading-string" behavior, unfurled in separation from his strong willed wife,—give an unmistakable picture of a woefully immature personality, plagued by a host of neurotic fears, as a result of trying to pass as "a man among men," when he knows he is bluffing.

Given 10 years' experience as his wife, you might have more sympathy with Wife No. 1 than with him. Or, assuming you supplant her, the fact of not having children by him,—and I suppose it's too late for that by now,—might save the situation; by leaving you free to spend all your emotional energies mothering him. I daresay it was after their son arrived that the lady who bears his name began to give him left-handed treatment; because at last she had a real baby, not a would-be one, to absorb her cherishing attentions. And one who, from her viewpoint, perhaps gives promise of being a better investment, over the long haul, than the charge she married.

He Will Go Easiest Way

NOW, to size up your precarious status in the scrambled situation: You are being officious, and also insincere, in giving him the smug moralistic advice to "try again," when it is your honest conviction that they are unsuited and that she has been a traitor to the marriage. You are emotionally too involved, and too biased in his favor, to see things straight and offer genuinely disinterested advice. In urging him to try again, you are trying to expunge your guilty sense of having alienated his affections. You are striking an attitude intended to clear your skirts; that's all.

It is likely, however, that your counsel will influence him; largely because it smoothes the way for him to follow the course of least resistance. It gives him the cue to by-pass you without too much hangdog apology, after his wife shows up and takes over. If she is possessively bent on reconciliation, for expedient reasons, I imagine that by using the boy as bait, and harnessing the officer once more with the habits and trappings of home life, she will reclaim him and hold him without much struggle,—in view of his putty temperament. Thus, your future course, as I see it, does not include him; and your decision, I believe, should be to forget him; to write him off as a wartime adventure and flash in the pan. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Virginia Chapin, Lieutenant Freeman Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Egbert Chapin, Stratford, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Lieut. John Edgar Freeman, jr., USNR, Winnetka, Ill.

Miss Chapin has been working in Washington for the past three years with the Army Air Forces. She attended the Haddon Heights High School, N. J., Guilford College, N. C., and George Washington University.

Lieutenant Freeman attended Asheville Preparatory School, Asheville, N. C., and was graduated from Princeton University in 1941. After completion of 3 months' instruction in aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota and 9 months' duty at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., he was attached to the staff of Commander Air Force, Pacific Fleet for 20 months. He is now stationed with the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington.

The wedding will take place May 12 at the Church of the Epiphany.

Associated Press Photo

SWINGING THE champagne bottle over the stern of the USS Turner was Miss Louise Leahy, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William H. Leahy. She is pictured with her grandfather, Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, following the christening of the ship at Bath, Me., Sunday

Ideas Mrs. Hurwitz's Specialty; This Time It's a Bond Pageant

By Genevieve Reynolds

Most people get an original idea now and then, but petite Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz, chairman of special promotion, women's division, D. C. War Finance Committee of the United States Treasury, pops one daily. Usually, its a new scheme for selling more and more war bonds.

Club Notes

A superduper saleswoman and organizer in every war bond campaign to date, she's now knee-deep in plans for the Seventh War Loan drive. This time she conceived the idea of a spectacular pageant of "Allied Women in Uniform." The Wacs Waves, Spars, Women Marines, Wrens, Ats, in fact, all uniformed women, including Red Cross workers and Army and Navy nurses, will parade to aid the war effort. Time is May 20, at the Polo Grounds. Admission will be purchase of a war bond.

Mrs. Hurwitz

British-born, American-married, Mrs. Hurwitz plunged into war work when the Nazis started into France. Then, living in Marseille, she organized a soup kitchen for refugees. Upon arriving in Washington about five years ago with her husband, daughter, Doreen, now a student at Bryn Mawr, and her son, Myron, now in the military intelligence of our First Army, she dived into war work. She hasn't stopped since.

Serves Several Groups

First, chic Mrs. Hurwitz worked with British War Relief, subsequently Chinese and Russian War Relief. She was chairman of several functions for each. It was she who persuaded the British Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax to set up a War Bond booth on the British Embassy lawn during the "Piccadilly Arcade." Also, she lent her famous collection of fans to help raise money.

Not content with serving as chairman of special promotions on War Loan drives (she thought that wasn't contributing enough) Mrs. Hurwitz joined the American Red Cross. She took every course offered. Chairman of B'nai B'rith's surgical dressing unit, which she also organized, she helped to raise millions of dollars for War Bonds. Last month, she originated the idea of blacking out the Nazi swastika in liberated countries with War Bond purchases at B'nai B'rith's large meeting.

Remember the Baby Bond Certificates bordered with famous comic strip characters? Goldenhaired brown-eyed Mrs. Hurwitz devised many original plans for selling those in the District.

Not only does she sell War Bonds herself but has taught hundreds of others the technique. In addition, she taught a group of Government girls and the Congressional Women's group to make surgical dressings.

What with speaking for the Red Cross, serving as chairman knitting promotion for Russian War Relief and promoting War Bond drives for the Treasury besides the already mentioned activities, Mrs. Hurwitz puts in 60 hours a week in war work. With it all, she never looks tired, harassed. On the contrary, she appears serene, smiling and always fashionably dressed.

Beldings Are Here

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Belding of Los Angeles, are stopping at the Statler. Mrs. Belding is the former Anita Walton. Several parties are being planned for them before they leave for New York and Florida and then return to the West Coast.

Miss Robinson, Mr. Wickham Repeat Vows

White flowers, palms and candelabra decorated Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church for the wedding Sunday of Miss Annella Jane Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haas Robinson, Silver Spring, Md., and Richard Sheldon Wickham, USMCR. The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Ruth Wickham, Odessa, N. Y., and the late Clarence Wickham.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne and the bride's father gave her in marriage.

Attired in a white satin gown made with train and trimmed with lace, the bride wore a finger-tip veil of illusion held with orange blossoms. Her flowers were white roses.

Miss Eileen Robinson was maid of honor in forsythia yellow, and she carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers. The other attendants, Mrs. Arthur Clime and Mrs. Stuart Rich, were costumed in delphinium blue chiffon, and their arm bouquets were of spring flowers.

Best man was Capt. Frank Park, USA, Sloan, Iowa, and ushering were Max Tinsley and George Blakeslee.

A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended George Washington University, and her husband studied at Cornell.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

I HATE to give so much space to Hans Bull. Not that he isn't deserving, but this sort of thing just isn't done in the best columning circles. However, the story must be told, the result of which was that William Stanley sported a slightly reddish complexion which didn't come from Mrs. William Stanley's lipstick. I shall keep you in suspense no longer. Here 'tis:

When Hans went away recently for a week, he left his apartment to two stranded friends for the period. While he was gone, Bill Stanley called to ask if Hans would come to Sunday lunch with him and Molly. The hostless guests, being Norwegian, had some difficulty in understanding the message. After much struggle and many fjords, they gave up and called a third person to the phone who was finally able to get it straight.

THE next time Bill talked to Hans, he said, "Hey, what kind of help do you have anyway?" And then he proceeded to tell of his telephone adventure with the Norwegians.

"Golly," said Hans, "they left!" (So typical.) "One was our Norwegian Military Attache and former Minister of Defense, and the other was his wife, former lady-in-waiting to the Queen."

"But who was the third person? The one who could understand?" insisted Bill.

"I dunno," laughed Hans, "but she could have been the Crown Princess."

(Bill, you may go back and stand in the corner.)

WHEN you see the nine frisky Methuselahs of the Supreme Court dramatically flow through the plush red curtains to take their mid-Victorian seats for the Monday decisions, you'd never guess they weren't so lovey-dovey behind scenes as they appear in public. (Hush, my dear! Nice people don't air their bedding in the window!) But only just recently, those nine men met in their conference room, set in the middle of that three million dollars' worth of marble, to arrive at a decision. And this is what went on:

There was quite a heated debate between Justice William O. Douglas and Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone. Said William, "Well, sir, all the law I know I learned from you." This referred to the fact that the Chief Justice was head of the Columbia Law School when Bill was a student there.

"Not all," said the professor to the "frosh." And I guess that is the first time in history that a S. C. judge ever uttered an entire sentence containing only one syllable words.

Lieut. Carroll Becomes Bride Of Captain

Lieut. (j.g.) Virginia Carroll, USNR, Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott Carroll, Rocky Mount, Va., became the bride of Capt. Thomas Blanchard Worsley in Methodist Episcopal Church, Rocky Mount, Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald Carroll, Norfolk, Va., read the ceremony. Easter lilies, white snapdragons, ferns and lighted candles decorated the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in white silk jersey made with close fitting bodice and long shirred sleeves. Her heirloom veil was of rose point lace and her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley.

Attendants Named

Miss Natalie Carroll, Rocky Mount, was maid of honor in pale blue marquisette made with close fitting bodice and heart shaped neckline. She wore a Juliet cap and her arm bouquet was of red roses.

Other attendants were Miss Edith Taliaferro Carper, Rocky Mount; Miss Nancy Hopkins, Portsmouth; Miss Delia Pleasants, Washington, and Mrs. Neil O. Davis, Arlington, Va. They were costumed in pink marquisette gowns made with close fitting bodices and heart-shaped necklines. Their Juliet caps were of pink tulle and their arm bouquets were of red roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William de L. Worsley, Columbus, Ga., had his father as best man. Ushers were Dr. Mercer Carter Blanchard, Baltimore, Md.; Maj. Neil O. Davis, Arlington; Pfc. Robert S. Carroll, jr., Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Lieut. Col. Robert Doolittle, Washington.

At the reception which followed in the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Carroll wore aqua colored crepe and corsage of red roses. The bridegroom's mother also wore aqua crepe with corsage of similar flowers.

The couple will reside in Washington.

Copleys Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Copley, who are staying at the Mayflower, entertained yesterday afternoon at tea for their friends and those of their son, Lieut. James Copley, who is stationed in Washington.

Harris & Ewing.

MAJOR'S BRIDE is Mrs. William C. Peterson who before her marriage was Miss Mary Galbraith Thomas. They are making their home here

Ration Points

APRIL 12, 1945

MEATS—Book 4 red stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOOD—Book 4 blue stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR—Book 4 stamp 35 valid for 5 pounds through June 2; next stamp valid May 1.

GASOLINE—A15 coupons, good for 4 gallons each, valid until June 21, 1945; B6, C6, E7, C7 good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons good for 10 gallons per unit, good for rest of heating year.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3, continue valid indefinitely.

Sallie Harris Is Betrothed To Virginian

Mr. and Mrs. Gillette Gordon Harris, Culpeper, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sallie Hart, to the Rev. Herman Clifford Inge, son of Mr. Jasper B. Inge, Bedford, Va., and the late Mrs. Inge.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Harris, Culpeper County, and the late Judge and Mrs. Charles . Goodwyn, Nottoway, Va. She is a graduate of Mary Washington College and is now a member of the Warrenton High School faculty.

Mr. Inge was graduated from Lynchburg College and Crozer Theological Seminary. At present he is pastor of Stevensburg and Lael Baptist Churches.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Monkhouse Visits

Mrs. G. Norman Monkhouse of Westwood, N. J., will arrive in Washington today for a short visit. She will attend the Saturday luncheon of the Queen Elizabeth Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, and that night Mrs. Roy E. Lowe will give a dinner for her at the University Women's Club.

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"
"I changed to McCormick Tea because my husband asked me to. Although he likes strong tea and I like it weak, we both agree that McCormick is TASTEA."—Mrs. Anna K. Bloom
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

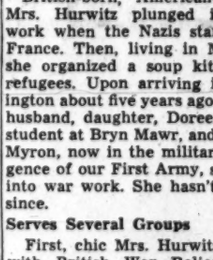
Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic!)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, highstrung feelings—when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Follow label directions. *Try it!*
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Try this not-so-sweet Marmalade—made from Seville Oranges by our original recipe since 1706.
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
ORANGE MARMALADE
WITH THE FAMOUS ALL RED LABEL

REFRESHING AS SPRING ITSELF!
Breyers QUALITY
Real Fruit
PLUM SHERBET
A sparkling blend of juicy plums and nourishing dairy products

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

1,000,000,000 Tampax have already been sold



Users are certainly increasing fast for this internal method of monthly sanitary protection . . . Have you been converted yet?

One billion—a thousand millions—that's quite a lot of Tampax. And it shows how the modern woman will really go for an improvement once she finds out about it. Tampax has been on the market only a few years, yet you can buy it in every town in the country, no matter how small or remote that town may be.

How has this been accomplished? Well, at first only a few women cared to make the revolutionary change from the external belt-pin-pad harness to the newer *internal* Tampax method. But soon they told their relatives and friends. The good news began to spread . . . and today millions use Tampax for its comfort, for its quick convenience and for the lift it gives to their morale. With Tampax they can feel safe from detection, because no odor can form and there are no bulges or edge-lines to show through the clothing.

Invented and perfected by a doctor, Tampax is made of pure surgical cotton, compressed in neat throw-away applicators for quick and dainty insertion. Quick changing; easy disposal. . . . Buy Tampax at drug stores and notion counters. A whole month's supply (average) will slip right into your purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

100% MORE MILK INCREASES FOOD VALUE OF RICE'S BREAD

The food value of Rice's Bread has been increased. Thanks to the change in government regulations regarding the ingredient content of foods, bakeries are now permitted to increase the quantity of the milk they use.
Rice's Bakery was prompt to take advantage of this change. As soon as it went into effect, the formulae of all Rice's Bread was changed to include twice the amount of milk previously used. Managers of the bakery say that this additional milk increases the vitamin and mineral content of the bread. Since milk is the most perfect food known, the more of it that may be used in bread, the more nourishing the bread becomes.
This milk-rich loaf is now on sale at all grocery stores. When you go bread shopping, buy the best for yourself. Buy Rice's Bread.

Friskies gives your dog more than enough vitamins & minerals

TWO SIZES 2 lbs., 4½ lbs.
Tested. Accepted. AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL AND ANIMAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATIONS' Committee on Foods
EVIDENCE that Friskies is nutritionally adequate!
"Friskies meets all the requirements for my dogs. In spite of many hardships, it carries them throughout without sickness of any kind."
...Father Hubbard, *the Glacier Priest.*

No matter what else you feed your dog . . . make Friskies the basis of his daily diet

Friskies is a *complete* food for your dog. It contains *more* than enough vitamins, *more* than enough minerals, *more* than enough meat meal protein and vegetable protein. *More* than enough of 19 separately prepared, carefully tested, scientifically blended nutrients your dog needs for health and vigor. Buy Friskies today!

Friskies DOG FOOD

Send for FREE Booklet: "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog"
Address: Friskies, P. O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wis.

New...and gloriously different!

Sealtest SHERBETS De Luxe

Here's something really new in the sherbet line. New in flavor! New in texture! New in quality! They're glorious blends of juicy, ripe fruits and nourishing dairy products. And what marvelous smoothness! You owe it to yourself to prove what refreshing, nourishing treats these new Sealtest Real Fruit Sherbets De Luxe are.

Don't Miss These April Specials!
RASPBERRY SHERBET DE LUXE
PEACH SHERBET DE LUXE
ORANGE SHERBET DE LUXE

Southern Dairies
Sealtest SHERBETS

TUNE IN THE JOAN DAVIS—SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, WITH JACK HALEY, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

TERRY

WHY SO SOFT-HEARTED, TERRY? WE'LL HANG IF THAT DOLT REPORTS OUR STEALING HIS BOAT!
I'LL LEAVE HIS KNIFE SO HE CAN GET AT IT IN A FEW HOURS... AND MORE THAN ENOUGH MONEY TO PAY FOR HIS TUB AND CARGO! GOLLY, HE SHEE, THIS ONY ISN'T A JAP!
SOME TIME LATER...
THAT LITTLE P'IO WAS ON HIS WAY TO MARKET! WE'RE LOUSY WITH ORBB!
DON'T LOOK AT ME THAT WAY, HE SHEE! I MAY BE SOFT-BUT I KNOW HOW I'D FEEL IN THAT NATIVE'S PLACE!
IT IS YOUR OWN BUSINESS, TERRY-- ALTHOUGH I DO NOT SEE HOW YOU PEOPLE EVER WIN A WAR...
WE DO ALL RIGHT!
YOU WERE QUITE GENTLE WITH THAT BOATMAN-- WHO MAY BE AN ENEMY... TOO BAD CIRCUMSTANCES FORBID SHOWING WARMTH TO ONE'S ALLIES!
WELL, CREEP ME AT NATCHEZ, MIST'H CLEMENS, AH RECKON AH KNOW WHEN AH'M NOT WANTED, SAH!

MARY WORTH

THERE IT IS!-- TOO LATE TO BACK OUT NOW!
ILLY FREE'S
ON PARADE
SIX ESCAPE INDIANA PRISON!
GUILD ROCKED
DUKE McGEE WASN'T LYING WHEN HE SAID HE COULD SPRING FRANKIE FOR A THOUSAND DOLLARS!
WELL-- THAT MEANS I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ANY MORE ABOUT GETTING OFF ON TUESDAY AFTERNOONS-- FOR VISITORS DAY AT THE PEN! MR. BRAND WOULD BE SURPRISED TO KNOW HIS LOAN FIXED THAT!
LYRIC! THERE'S A YOUNG MAN ON THE PHONE WHO WANTS TO TALK TO YOU!-- HE SOUNDS QUITE EXCITED!

MICKEY FINN

SHERIFF, THE PUBLIC HAS BEEN HEARING ALL SORTS OF STORIES ABOUT THE WAY WAR PRISONERS ARE BEING HANDLED! YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE SURE THAT YOUR PRISONERS ARE BEING HANDLED PROPERLY!
WHY SHOULD I HAVE MYSELF LOCKED UP IN THE COUNTY JAIL-- FOR A WEEK?
B-BUT WE HAVEN'T ANY WAR PRISONERS IN OUR COUNTY JAIL!
OF COURSE NOT! BUT BY GOING TO JAIL YOURSELF, AND LIVING AS YOUR PRISONERS LIVE, YOU WILL GET A TRUE PICTURE OF CONDITIONS--
--AND YOU WILL BE DOING IT TO SHOW OUR CONGRESSMEN IN WASHINGTON HOW THEY COULD LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT OUR PRISON CAMPS-- IF THEY BUT HAD YOUR COURAGE!
HMMM! BY GOLLY, YOU MAY HAVE SOMETHIN' THERE, AT THAT!
THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, SHERIFF! THE PAPERS WILL EAT IT UP!

MYRTLE

MRS. SMALTZ'S CAT IS IN BINGO'S HOUSE AND SHE WON'T LET HIM COME IN!
AW! WHO'S AFRAID OF THAT OLD CAT?
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! DON'T HURT THE KITTY!
YEOW!
OH, FOR PITY THAKE!

DIXIE DUGAN

"TO KEEP ME FROM BEING TRAMPLED TO BITS BY THE CROWD SHE TOOK ME TO LUNCH AT THE "SKY CLUB"
WHAT'S THE MATTER? NOT HUNGRY?
GULP! I-I'M SO HIGH UP NOTHING WILL STAY DOWN
"AFTER THAT SHE TOOK ME TO HER STORE - SAID SHE WANTED TO START ME OUT RIGHT--"
COMPLIMENTS OF "TAILORED LADY" WE HAVE NICE CLOTHES TOO
OH THANK YOU -- IT'S WONDERFUL -- FUNNY, I CAN DESIGN FOR EVERYBODY BUT MYSELF
"--THEN I REALLY GOT THE WORKS!"
"AND KNOWING I WAS HIRED TO DESIGN FOR THE THEATRE SHE THOUGHT I SHOULD SEE A SHOW"

DON WINSLOW

CAN DOW BE RIGHT?
YEP, WE'RE ON THE TRAIL! I HOPE IT HOLDS OUT!
SURE IS BACK-BREAKING! WISH THIS DARKNESS WOULD BREAK UP!
WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT? I'M IN THE DARK!
SO'M I, INSPECTOR!
WOW! THE YELLOW TRAILS PETERED OUT!
WELL, I'LL BE...

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

PENNY HAS BEEN AWAITING THIS INTERVIEW MOST EAGERLY, MR. ROPER! -- YOUR LITTLE FRIEND, CHIEF WAHOO FAIRLY FASCINATES HER!
YOU WANTUM BISCUIT, PAPOOSE PENNY?
ONE MOMENT, PLEASE!
MRS. MACBETH ALWAYS TASTES EVERY DISH BEFORE MR BABYKINS IS ALLOWED TO EAT IT! JUST A LITTLE PRECAUTION!
HMM!-- NICE WORK-- IF YOU DON'T QUARREL WITH THE COOK!
I THINK IT'S SIMPLY WONDERFUL OF HER! -- GIVING UP AN ACTING CAREER TO DEVOTE HER LIFE TO MY DARLING!
YES, MRS. ROYAL -- IT'S WONDERFUL!
--AND A LITTLE PECULIAR!

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU SAY YOUR GENTLEMAN FRIEND GAVE YOU THIS VANITY...
YES, HIS NAME IS MR. BEN DEY!!
I'D LIKE TO BUY ONE LIKE IT!!
YOU MEAN YOU WANT TO BUY A VANITY LIKE THIS ONE?
THAT'S WHAT WE CAME IN HERE FOR!
WHAT WOULD IT COST ME?
WELL, OFFHAND, I'D SAY TH' VERY LEAST THIS WOULD COST YOU IS-- $12,000!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE TRUTH?.. ARE YOU IMPLYING THAT I'M THE 'MUSKETEER'? PREPOSTEROUS!
NO, LORD HUMPHERY... BUT I'M CONVINCED THIS WATCH AND SPUR ARE PART OF YOUR COLLECTION!
WHY, HUMPY... OF COURSE, THEY ARE!
BONNIE, YOU KEEP OUT OF... OH, WELL... YES, THEY ARE, KING!
THAT'S BETTER!
I WAS MERELY TRYING TO SHIELD GASTON, MY FAITHFUL OLD SERVANT!

DONALD DUCK

SEE, THE YARD'S SO SMALL THERE'S NO ROOM TO HANG UP MY WASHING!
RELAX, I'LL FIX IT!
I'LL CALL YUH WHEN I'M DONE!
OKAY, DAISY, IT'S ALL HUNG UP!

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Henson, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8,	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown, Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies! (Eleanor Howard)	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Alice Lane " "	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show Capt. Cash Club Salute to the Service	News, Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " Ethel and Albert Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Nation's Rations Joyce Jordan	News Fashions, GI Interview Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Time Dreamhouse Treasure " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Road of Life Piano Melodies Music Room David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Ask Jane Porterfield Milk Wagon What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Ravel's Quartet in F (Budapest)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash Open House " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Little Show Glamour Manor " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News, Wm. Lang Morton Downey Texas Rangers Luncheon Music	WINX News Hollywood News Weather; Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password, Please " " News; Hysteria, Inc. Hysteria, Inc.	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Jack Berch Music Box " "	Nancy Osgood " " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Marshall Adams Stone and Britto John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music Box " " Showcase Blue Correspondents	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster, News Top Tunes Never Too Old " "	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ladies Be Seated " " Accent on Music " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Compton; Music True Detective The Smoothies Russ Hodges	WINX News T for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News, Bob Evans News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " " ; News Sing Along Club " " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Chick Carter Superman Small Fry—Arl Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Jane Clements Earl Godwin Bits o' Hits	News; Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Music by Benny Goldman	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane News and Sports Mike Hunnicutt	Allen, Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; Bob Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing Wonder Flame (Musical Variety)	Perry Como News of The World Bob Burns "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Curtain Calls Especially for You Missouri Val. Authority	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler The Latin Touch	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austad Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Show Music That Satisfies Mr. Keen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Earl Godwin Lum 'n' Abner Town Meeting: Sen. Allen Ellender	Maxwell House Time " " Dinah Shore's Open House	News, Frank Singiser Richard Eaton, News Hercule Poirot " "	News; Short but Sweet South American Way Town Opera House " "	Music from the Trees Voice of the Army News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	"Suspense" " " Death Valley Sheriff " " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sen. Nickenlooper Norris Dodd Spotlight Bands (Ted Fiorito)	Kraft Music Hall (Bing Crosby) Joan Davis and Jack Haley	News; Gabriel Heatter Curt Massey Treasure Hour of Song	News; Symphony Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 (Toscanini)	Richard Eaton 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Major Bowes' Shower of Stars Carliss Archer "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fred Waring " " March of Time " "	Abbott and Costello " " Rudy Vallee and Monty Woolley	Arch Obdler's Plays " " World's Most Honored Music	News; Memories USO Club Dance " " The Drifter	1450 Club " " News; Rhapsody Rhapsody in Rhythm	The First Line " " Romance, Rhythm and Ripley
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Music of the New World	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. George Sterney's Orch.	News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Cabana Club Cabana Club News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

CRANBERRY BOGGS

ZUT, ALORS! WHAT DO THEES HEEROUS INSTRUMENTS REPRESENT??
OH, THEM'S WOT WE'RE GONNA DUEL WITH--- YES INDEEDY!
UNWORTHY OPPONENT'S WORDS RING TRUE, MASTER, BEING THE CHALLENGER--- WE MUST CONCEDE TO HIS CHOICE OF WEAPONS!
YUP, THAT'S RIGHT!
BUT-BUT-- THEES UGLY MURDEROUS CANNON! I HAVE NEVAIR SEEN THE LIKE BEFORE--- MON DIEU!!!
FLARE SIGNAL PISTOL
EEEiiii--- MASTER FAINT ???

JOE PALOOKA

WHY CAN'T SHE EAT WIT' US? YER BOININ' ME UP.
WHEN YOU'VE STARTED ACTING LIKE A HUMAN BEIN'- WELL, I GOTTA ADMIT YOU ARE ACTIN' PRETTY HUMAN AT THAT-
BUT WHAT I MEAN IS-- TAKE IT EASY- DON'T BE FRESH --- TREAT 'ER LIKE A LADY---
WELL, HOW D'YA LIKE THAT? I S'POSE YER CASTIN' ASPORSIONS I AIN'T A GENT-ULMUN EH---
OH CUT OUT THE ACTING- MELODY, D'YOU WANT SOME MORE CRACKERS?
SURE- OKAY.
"WHUFFA THERE NEVER WAS NOTHIN' AS GORGEOUS IN TH' WORLD!

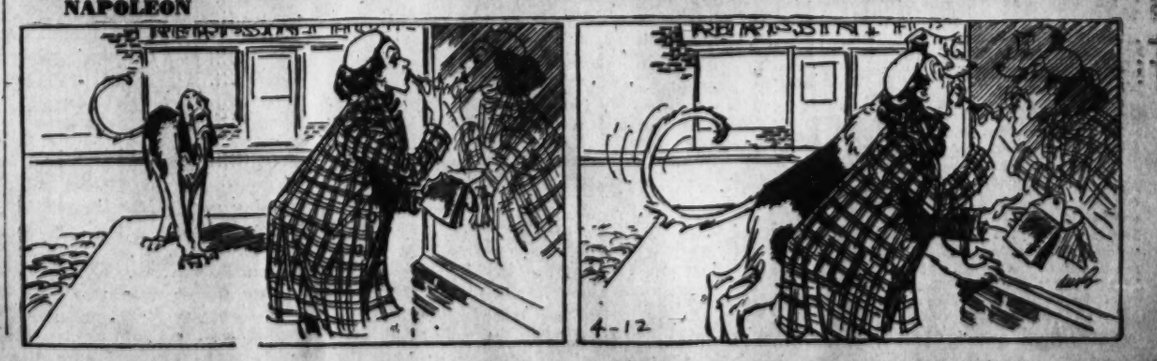
THE SEA HOUND

NO HURT ME, CAPTAIN SILVER!
YOU!
WHY- IT'S DR. JEPSON'S HOUSE-BOY!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
ME HEAR- YOU PRISONER! ME COME HELP!
ME KNOW HOW YOU GET FREE!
HOW CAN WE GET FREE?

SUPERMAN

DON'T LET MY ABRUPT ARRIVAL DISCONCERT YOU, GENTLEMEN.
SEE- THE CHARLATAN! ENTERING THROUGH THE WINDOW LIKE A CIRCUS ACROBAT! TRYING TO IMPRESS US WITH HIS VULGAR SHOWMANSHIP!
VULGAR SHOWMANSHIP, PROFESSOR? SORRY YOU SEE IT THAT WAY.
WHAT? YOU- YOU HEARD ME?
HA! YOU SEE! SKEPTICISM TOTTERS ON ITS THRONE OF BIGOTRY. YOU SNEER AT SUPERMAN'S POWERS ONLY TO BETRAY YOURSELF TO HIS SUPER-HEARING! OH, YOU SCIENTISTS!
AND YOU ENGLISH PROFESSORS!
ALWAYS ENCHANTED BY MYTHS, SUPER-HEARING BOSH! PERMIT ME TO SUGGEST INSTEAD THAT MR. SUPERMAN IS A MASTER OF THE ART OF LIP READING!

NAPOLEON



Rover Named To Directorate Of D. C. Bank

By S. Oliver Goodman

Leo A. Rover, former United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, has been named a director of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Rover

Mr. Rover, who was sworn in by Judge Edward M. Curran, is the 12th member of the Washington institution's board. He retired as District Attorney in 1934 after a notable career in a number of major cases, one of which was Teapot Dome. He has practiced privately since then.

He is a member of the D. C. Bar Association, the Board of Trade and is a former State deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Liberty Mutual Assets Rise

Assets of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. totaled $145,261,758 at the end of 1944, a gain of $15,372,236, President S. Bruce Black told policyholders at the annual meeting in Boston yesterday. The company is the nation's largest workmen's compensation insurance, he added.

Losses incurred in 1944 totaled $47,973,257, including workmen's compensation benefits and auto liability claims. Ratio of losses incurred to premiums earned was 62.09 per cent, compared with 59.13 per cent the previous year.

Observe Centennial Day

Washington agents of the New York Life Insurance Co. will observe the company's centennial anniversary today by trying to produce the biggest day's business in their careers, according to Agency Director Earl D. Krewson. Tonight, they'll attend a buffet supper at which they'll report results of their effort.

Mr. Krewson pointed out that New York Life now has more than $7,600,000,000 of insurance in force, the largest in its 100-year history. Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries during the past century have exceeded six billion dollars, he added.

New York Life started business as a mutual life insurance company on April 12, 1845, having been organized by a group of leading New York City residents. The company's branch office here is in the Shoreham Building.

Fairchild Sales Off in Year

Sales of Fairchild Engine & Airplane Corp. totaled $93,212,963 in 1944, as compared with $102,450,364 in the previous year, President J. Carleton Ward reported to stockholders yesterday.

Consolidated net income was $1,173,123, compared with $1,827,211 in 1943. Net per share was $1.12 against $1.75.

Mr. Ward pointed out that unfilled orders as of March 31, 1945, approximated 108 million dollars. He indicated that present activities of the corporation's operating divisions are concentrated on the initial production of the C-82 Packet, a new twin-engined "flying boxcar."

Utilities Survey Issued

The Washington office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane is distributing a new pamphlet survey of the utility industry. The 90-page brochure gives the background of some of the Nation's leading utilities and a general survey of then entire industry.

C. J. Brand Joins Davison

Charles J. Brand, who has served as chief executive officer and treasurer of the National Fertilizer Association for nearly 20 years, has been appointed consultant to the president of the Davison Chemical Corp.

In addition to serving in executive capacities covering the field of the chemical fertilizer industry, Mr. Brand has been associated with the United States Department of Agriculture in research and consultative capacities.

Gulf Oil Honors Seven Aides

Seven Washington employes of the Gulf Oil Corp. yesterday received engraved certificates and jeweled emblems in recognition of their completion of 10 or more years of service. They were George H. Dingler in the 20-year group; Rudel D. Eader, Porter M. George, Charles R. Landis, jr., and Arthur F. Woods in the 15-year group, and Charles W. Rinehart and Lewis G. Hamlin in the 10-year group.

Postwar Extension Mapped

United Air Lines is prepared to spend between 35 million dollars and 55 million dollars in postwar expansion of operations and facilities, William A. Patterson, president, declared following his re-election at the annual meeting.

United now has 15 million dollars cash on hand to launch the postwar program, Mr. Patterson declared.

He also said that priority travel now amounts to approximately 86 per cent on United's system with coast-to-coast travelers having about one chance in 75 of getting through without priority.

Earnings Statements

Dressers Industries, Inc., reports for the quarter ended January 31 net profit of $735,123, equal to $1.62 a share on 453,000 shares outstanding in the period. This compared with $386,643, or $1.16 a share on 335,000 shares outstanding in the 1944 period.

Marine Midland Corp. reports for the quarter ended March 31 net operating earnings of $1,050,409, equal to 18 cents a share, compared with $1,031,777, or also 18 cents a share in the first quarter of 1944.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,060,000 shares; previous day, 760,000; week ago, 515,910; year ago, 718,410; two years ago, 1,085,370; January 1 to date, 165,050,463; year ago, 68,054,184; two years ago, 100,058,551.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 11.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	156.86	158.17	156.59	158.06	+1.55
20 rails	52.33	53.04	52.20	52.91	+0.83
15 utils.	28.15	28.34	28.09	28.29	+0.23
65 stks.	58.35	58.91	58.24	58.83	+0.65

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 72,200; railroads, 104,250; utilities, 100,200; 65 stocks, 276,650.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	2	64½	64	64½	+ 1⅛
ACF-Brill Mot.	15	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Acme St	5	73½	73	73½	+ 1½
Adams Exp	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	22	46¼	45⅞	46	+ 1⅛
Alaska Juneau	5	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	—
Alleghany Corp	30	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	19	42¼	41⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛
Allen Ludl St	17	31¾	30⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	8	17	16¾	17	—
Al Chem & Dye	4	156¼	156	156	— ½
Allied Mills	18	33	32⅝	33	+ 1⅛
Allied Strs	41	25¼	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	28	44⅝	44	44⅝	+ 1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	118¼	118¼	118¼	+ 1¼
Alpha P Cem	8	24⅞	24	24⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
Amerada Pet	2	115¾	115½	115½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	26	50	48¾	49¾	+ 1½
Am Bank Note	8	25¾	24⅝	25¾	+ 1¼
Am Bosch	11	19¼	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	+ ⅜
Am Cable&Rad	41	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
Am Can	30	95	93¼	95	+ 1⅝
Am Car & Fdy	20	44⅜	43¾	44⅜	+ 1⅛
Am Car&F pf	5	103	102¾	103	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	6	29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	3	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	15	33⅛	32⅞	33	+ ⅜
Am Encaus Til	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Am European	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	11	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am&F P 1$ pf	6	95	94½	94½	+ ½
Am&F P $7 pf	1	100¾	99¾	100¾	+ 1¾
Am & F P 2nd pf	38	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	42	42	42	—
Am Home Prod	3	74½	74⅛	74½	+ ⅜
Am Ice	5	8⅛	8	8⅛	—
Am Invest Ill	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
Am Locomo	19	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	2	110¾	110½	110½	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdry	25	23¼	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Am M & Mf	7	12⅝	12½	12⅝	—
Am Metal	2	28¼	28	28	—
Am Pow & Lt	65	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
AmP&L $6 pf	9	71¾	70⅝	71¾	+ ⅛
AmP&L $5 pf	8	65½	65½	65½	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	78	13⅛	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Rolling Mill	38	15¾	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Saf Razor	16	24⅞	24	24⅞	+ ⅛
Am Seating	5	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	46	45	46	+ 1¼
Am Sti Fdrs	11	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	21¼	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Am Stove	5	26	26	26	—
Am Sugar Ref	3	48	48	48	+ 1
Am Sumatra Tob	2	32	32	32	—
Am Tel & Tel	16	163	162¾	163	—
Am Tobacco	3	69	68¾	69	— ⅛
Am Tob B	17	71	70	71	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	9	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	17	47¼	46⅝	47¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	162	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	—
Am Woolen	10	9½	9¼	9½	—
Am Woolen pf	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	13	5¾	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	66	66	66	—
Anaconda Cop	38	32½	31⅞	32½	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	22	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Arch-Dan-M	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	12	7¼	7⅛	7¼	—
Armour pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	—
Armstrg Corp	5	45	44	45	+ 1⅛
Arnold Const	4	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	11	11	11	—
Assd Dry Goods	2	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	52	90	88	90	+ 2½
Atch T&SF pf	1	109	109	109	—
Atl Coast Line	28	68¾	67½	68½	+ 1¼
Atlantic Refng	7	33⅞	33⅛	33⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	2	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	12	12	12	—
Autocar	19	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	50	6	5⅞	6	—
Bald Loco ctf	30	28⅜	27⅞	28⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	55	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
B & O pf	16	28¾	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Barber Asph	9	36½	36	36	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	3	23	23	23	—
Barnsdall Oil	15	22¼	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	20	20	20	—
Bayuk Cigars	2	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Beech Airc	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	7	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	—
Bendix Aviat	18	51	50½	51	+ ⅝
Benef Ind Ln	4	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Best & Co	16	50	49¾	49¾	—
Best Foods	16	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	36	75⅛	73¼	74⅝	+ 1⅜
Beth Steel pf	1	136	136	136	—
Bigelow-Sanf	6	55½	54½	55½	+ ⅛
Black & Deck	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Blaw-Knox	6	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	7	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	—
Bohn Al & Br	3	56	56	56	—
Bond Strs	4	46	46	46	—
Bond Strs pf	1	119¾	119¾	119¾	—
Borden Co	3	36	35⅞	35⅞	—
Borg-Warner	7	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	7	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	4	11½	11½	11½	—
Briggs Mfg	16	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	41¾	40¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	8	27¾	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Brunswk-Bal	8	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	14	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	16	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	23	12⅞	12½	12⅝	—
Bullard Co	4	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	58	57	58	+ ⅛
Burling Mills n	11	21¾	21½	21½	—
Burr Add Mach	27	14⅛	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	8	7⅛	7	7⅛	—
Butler Bros	13	16⅛	16	16⅛	—
Butte C & Z	1	3	3	3	—
Byers A M Co	4	18¾	18	18¾	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Calumet & Hec	12	6½	6½	6⅜	—
Campbell Wy	2	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Can Pac Ry Ltd	1	118¼	118¼	118¼	—
Canad Pac	41	12⅝	12⅝	12½	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	49¼	49¼	49¾	—
Capital Adm A	13	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	3	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	11	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Carrier Cor pf	67	68½	67	67	—
Carriers & Gen	2	8	8	8	—
Case (J I) Co	13	38¾	37⅞	38¾	+ 1
Caterpil Trac	13	51½	51	51½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	13	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	—
Celotex Corp	4	15½	15½	15½	—
Cent Aguirre	11	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Cent RR pf	1	11	11	11	—
Cent Vio Sug	4	26	25½	25⅞	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	6	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-teed	47	8	8	8	—
Champ Pap&F	5	31¼	31	31	—
Ches & Ohio	46	50⅜	50	50	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	10	18	18	18	—
Chi Grt West	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
Chi Grt W pf	3	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	—
Chi Mail Order	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	—
Chi Pneu Tool	1	25	25	25	—
Chi & NW	17	62⅜	62	62	—
Chi & NW pf	1	25	25	25	—
Chickasha C O	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Chile Copper	5	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—
Chrysler Corp	57	101¼	99¼	101	+ 1⅝
City Stores	14	13¼	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
Clev Cliffs Ir	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—
Climax Molyb	5	38¾	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	40	39½	40	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	134½	134½	134½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	33	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	—
Collins & Aik	1	39	39	39	+ 1½
Col Fuel & Ir	12	26⅜	25½	26⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast A	2	36¾	35¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ 1¼
Colum G & E	39	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
ColG&E 6% pf	9	98½	98	98¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	—
Colum Py&Lt pf	1	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	10	42	41½	42	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	11	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	3	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	40	30¼	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
Com & South	168	1	1	1	—
Com & Sou pf	9	95½	94¾	95¼	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	2	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅛
Conn Edison	56	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107¾	107¼	107¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison $5 pf	3	119½	119	119½	+ ⅛
Cons Elec Stor	5	47	47	47	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Cons Nat Gas	5	37¼	37	37	—
ConRR Cuba pf	6	21	20⅞	21	—
Cons Vultee	11	19½	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	27	27	27	—
Consol'n Coal	12	20¼	20	21	+ ⅛
Consol Coal pf	1	51½	51½	51½	—
Container Corp	27	10⅛	10	10⅛	—
Cont Bak	1	110	110	110	+ ¼
Cont Bak pf	26	40⅜	40	40⅜	—
Cont Can	9	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
Cont Diam Fib	4	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	—
Cont Ins	84	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	30	3½	3⅜	3⅜	—
Cont Oil Del	4	33⅜	32½	33⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	5	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	6	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	62¾	62⅜	62¾	+ ⅛
Corn Products	13	19	18½	19	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Cotv Internat	66	29¼	28⅝	29½	+ ⅛
Crane Co	3	32½	32⅛	32⅜	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	8	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	3	41⅞	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	5	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	8	22	21½	22	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	23	44¼	43⅜	44	+ 1⅛
Crucible Stl pf	7	97	96⅝	97	+ 1
Cuban-A Sugar	7	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	4	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Cunn Drug St	7	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	94	10⅜	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅜
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	62	62	62	—
Curtiss-Wright	11	5⅞	5¾	5¾	—
Curtiss-Wr A	17	5⅞	5¾	5¾	—
Cutler-Hammer	2	27	27	27	—
Davega Stores	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	9	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	13	41¾	40⅞	41⅝	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-Gil	3	23⅛	23	23⅛	—
Del & Hudson	19	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	40	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	25	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	—
Diamond Match	1	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	4	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	17	45½	44	44⅝	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	7	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	11	24¾	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	70¾	69⅝	70¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	2	133	133	133	+ 1
Dresser Indust	24	28½	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	18	161	159½	161	—
du Pont pf	6	127	127	127	—
Eagle Pich Ld	6	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	8	52	51⅝	52	+ ⅜
Eastman Kodak	2	175	175	175	—
Eaton Mfg	1	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	4	10	10	10	—
El Auto-Lite	4	47½	47	47½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	12	15¼	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	232	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	3	110	109½	109½	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	3	119½	119	119½	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	5	47	47	47	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Emerson R M	2	24½	24½	24½	—
Emer Rad & Ph	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1	64	64	64	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	16	18½	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	57	15⅛	15	15⅛	—
Erie R R	90	13	11⅝	12⅝	—
Erie R R pf A	4	73	72½	73	+ 1⅛
Eureka V Clean	8	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	4	17	16⅞	16⅞	—
Ex-Cell-O	3	47½	47¼	47½	+ 1
Exchange Buffet	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	49¾	49¼	49¾	—
Fajardo Sug	5	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	19	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mn & Smel	5	33½	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	5	25⅝	25	25⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	5	32¼	31⅝	32¼	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	8	52	51¾	52	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	11	59¾	59½	59¾	+ ⅛
First T&R pf	1	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	—
Flintkote	24	26⅞	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
FlorsheimShoeA	2	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	7	6⅞	7	—
Food Fair Strs	3	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Food Mach	19	66⅞	65	66¼	— ⅛
Food Mach ris	131	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Foot Wheel&S pf	8	52	51¾	52	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	4	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	10	37	35⅞	37	+ 1
Fruehauf Tra	3	45	44¾	45	—
Gabriel Co	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Gair (Robert)	17	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—
Gair (Robt) pf	3	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Gardner-Den	3	18½	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	4	7	7	7	—
Gaylord Cont	4	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	—
Gen Am Trans	2	53½	53	53¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	3	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	11	21	20⅜	21	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	2	6½	6½	6½	—
Gen Cable A	5	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	29	29	29	—
Gen Elec	61	42	41¼	42	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	14	42	41¾	41⅞	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	4	3	3	3	—
Gen Mills	2	119½	119½	119½	—
Gen Motors	91	66⅞	64⅞	66⅝	+ 2
Gen Motors pf	1	127⅛	127⅛	127⅝	—
Gen Out Advert	58	13⅜	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Gen Pub Service	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	3	33¾	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Real Ut Dill	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Gen Refract	14	23½	22½	22⅝	—
Gen T & Rub	43	28	27⅞	28	—
GenT&Rub ris	167			¾	—
Gillette Saf R	12	14¾	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	5	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Gimbel 4½ pf	4	98	98	98	—
Glidden Co	7	27⅝	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	1	54	54	54	—
Goebel Brew	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Goodall San	3	26⅞	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F	6	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R	27	53½	52¾	53⅜	+ 1⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	112	112	112	—
Graham-Pge M	171	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Granby Con	8	5	4⅞	5	—
Grand Union	1	22½	22½	22½	—
Granite C Stl	10	16¼	16	16	—
Grant W T pf	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Gt Nor Ir Or ct	12	16⅛	16	16⅛	—
Gt North Ry pf	95	52¼	51¼	52¼	+ 1
Gt West Sug	3	30¾	30¼	30⅝	+ ⅛
Green H L	12	54	53½	54	+ ⅛
Greyhound Cp	18	23⅞	23½	23⅝	—
Grum Airc En	16	34¾	34¼	34½	—
Guantan Sugar	8	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O	30	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	—
Gulf M&O pf	4	63½	62½	63½	+ 1⅛
Gulf Oil	15	55	54½	54⅝	+ ⅛
Hall W F Print	1	22	22	22	—
Hamil Watch	19	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	10	21	21	21	—
Hart Sch & M	2	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	7	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅛
Hazel Atlas Gl	32	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Hercules Mot	11	29¼	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅛
Hercules Pow	2	82¾	82¾	82¾	—
Hinde & D P	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Hires C E	2	26	26	26	—
Holland Furn	4	43¾	43	43¾	+ 1
Holly Sugar	4	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Homestake Min	10	47	46¾	47	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh A	1	47¼	47	47¼	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	12	21	20¾	21	—
Household Fin	3	27	27	27	—
Houston L & P	4	73¾	72½	73¾	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	43	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	5	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Hudson B M&S	30	30¾	30⅝	30¾	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	117	24¼	23¾	24	—
Hupp Motor	48	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Idaho Pow	4	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	66	28¾	27¾	28⅝	+ ⅛
Ind Terminal pf	1	58	58	58	—
Indust Rayon	21	45	41½	45	+ 3½
Inger-Rand	1	112¾	112¾	112¾	—
Inspirat Con C	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Intercon Rub	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	59	9½	9½	9½	—
Int Bus Mach	4	180	180	180	+ 1½